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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

Saturday, February 19, 1955

7c Per Copy

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

72nd Year—42

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Locally, the blood program is one of the best known services of the Red Cross. On the national scale, nearly three million pints of blood were collected for civilian and national defense use last year.

Red Cross blood costs the recipient nothing. And without it, thousands of sick and injured Americans would die each year.

Within the next few days, township and city chairmen for the fund drive will designate the solicitors for their areas. To acquaint everyone with the chairman in each township and city area, and the goals to be attained, Radcliff released names and figures.

The list, showing areas, goals and chairmen, follows:

Walnut Township, $500, J. Arthur Sark; Washington, $300; Mrs. Roy Strawser; Pickaway, $425, Mrs. Willard England; Deercreek, $300, Mrs. Ted Corcoran; Williamsport, $200, Mrs. William Heiskell, Jr.; Ashville, $650, Mrs. Lowell Cooper, (Civic Club assisting); Scioto, $425, James Sealock; Jackson, $350, Mrs. Marvene Rhodes; Perry, $350, Mrs. Evans; New Holland, $350, William Friece;

Wayne, $175, Mrs. J. Austin Dowden; Darby, $250, Miss Lee Wardell; Saltcreek, $250, Mrs. Clarence Maxson; Harrison, $350, Lewis J. Hay; Madison, $350, Mrs. James Pickering; Muhlenburg, $150, Frank Beaty; Circleville, $250, Mrs. Forest Short; Monroe, $300, Mrs. Ethel Furniss, Circleville City North, $1,300, Mrs. Carl Leist; Circleville City, South, $1,150, Mrs. Eleanor Dawson.

Township and area chairmen will meet next week with their solicitors for a final briefing and distribution of fund drive materials. A listing of solicitors will be available at that time.

Charles Sawyer Wins In Lawsuit

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Judge Huber A. Beery of Sidney, serving in Clark County by assignment, has dismissed a suit against the Radio Voice of Springfield, Inc.

The suit, filed by Philip L. Bradstock, Piqua, and 12 other minority stockholders several years ago, asked a judgment of $112,080 and additional sums to be discvoered by an audit.

Judge Beery overruled the contention of the minority stockholders that Charles Sawyer, president and treasurer fo the corporation, and his wife took excessive salaries from the firm. Sawyer is in charge of the corporation which operates radio station WIZE in Springfield.

Bull Chases GI Into Water, Loses

ROCHEFORT, France (AP)—Pvt. Herman W. Rogala of Erie, Pa., was walking his guard post at the boat basin here when suddenly he saw a huge bull charging at him.

Rogala remembered how matadors nimbly stepped aside. He tried that, but the bull kept charging.

Rogala took the only avenue of escape. He jumped into the water. The bull jumped after him and continued his pursuit.

Rogala thought things had gone far enough. So he socked the animal right between the eyes with his fist. The bull went down and never came up.

Mother Declared Insane In Slaying

BELVIDERE, N. J. (AP)—A county judge yesterday found Mrs. Bernice Makatura insane and a murder indictment against her, charging her with setting a fire which killed her infant son, was dropped.

Her 8-month-old son, Stephen Jr., was fatally burned Feb. 7 in a crib fire which police say the mother admitted starting. Psychiatrists said she did not know right from wrong.

In The Herald Columns Today

GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY — Looks back to the time when it was reasonable to argue over the future of trade unionism in the United States. That, he recalls, was around the middle 1930's. But now, in the middle 1950's, all elements of doubt have faded away. Sokolsky points out that the large and financially powerful trade unions have become a recognized part of the American picture. See the editorial page.

* * *

RAY TUCKER — Holds his usual question and answer session for Angeles wants to know when Un-Angeles wants to know when Wuncle Sam is going to start trimming down on foreign aid, and remember that "Charity begins at home." Tucker's answer indicates that the time may not be far off. See the editorial page.

Pie-Baker Crowned

CHICAGO (AP)—A dimple cheeked New York high school senior has won the national cherry pie baking championship. She is Marjorie Campbell, 17, of Red Hook, N. Y., who beat champions of the other 47 states and Hawaii.

Smoking Blamed

CINCINNATI (AP)—A woman attendant admitted today she was smoking a cigarette while changing the bed linens of an elderly patient, Mrs. Rose Levi, who was burned fatally.

AMONG THE LAST CIVILIANS to leave the Tachen Islands was this aged woman, bundled up in a carrying chair, too ill to be removed with the first Formosa-bound crowds of refugees. A native waits to help carry her. The evacuation of more than 40,000 persons was completed after five days, under cover of the 7th Fleet.

Russia Repeats Its Demand For Freeze On Armaments

MOSCOW (AP) — Reiterating her 9-year-old stand on arms questions, the Soviet Union has called for a world freeze on armaments and the immediate destruction of all atomic and hydrogen weapons.

The Russian declaration was issued last night, a week before the scheduled reopening of disarmament discussions in London by a United Nations subcommittee. It announced that Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and Jacob Malik, Russian ambassador to London, would represent the Soviet Union in the talks.

Insisting that Western powers were intensifying the arms race and production of atomic weapons by pushing for the rearmament of Western Germany the statement said:

"The Soviet government considers atomic weapons should be banned and effective international control established for the prohibition of atomic weapons and the reduction of arms and armed forces, first of all of the major powers.

"An important step in that direction would be an international agreement under which the states would make a solemn pledge to refrain from using such weapons."

The statement proposed that a general international conference on reduction of armaments be held sometime this year and said the Soviet Union wants the nations:

1. To "abolish completely the stocks of atomic and hydrogen bombs which states possess, leading to exclusive utilization of atomic materials for peace.

2. Not to increase the size of their armed forces and their armaments as compared with the level of Jan. 1, 1955, as well as not to increase allocations for military purposes as compared with budget allocations for 1955.

New Data Cited In Retrial Plea

COLUMBUS (AP)—Declaring new evidence has been uncovered, attorneys for 26-year-old Charles F. Noonan, convicted kidnaper, have asked for a new trial.

Noonan, formerly of Columbus, was convicted Wednesday of forcing Mrs. Kathryn Lang, 26, of Homestead Park, Pa., to accompany him last Dec. 3 on a drive from Pittsburgh to Cambridge, O., in her car.

Court officials said sentence will not be passed by Judge Mell G. Underwood until the motion for a new trial is disposed of. Noonan is held in City Prison.

Lock Of Her Hair Gives Him Divorce

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Mrs. Maria Carletti gave a lock of her hair to her husband. But it put an end to their marriage of six years.

Sisto Carletti, 59, testified in getting a divorce yesterday that Maria, 67, chopped up the lock into tiny particles and mixed it with his smoking tobacco.

The combination, he said, made him violently ill. He charged cruelty. The judge agreed.

Pineau Loses His Bid For French Title

PARIS (AP)—France's latest government crisis entered its third week today as the National Assembly rejected Christian Pineau's bid for the premiership.

Pineau who lost out 312-268 in a postmidnight vote, immediately reported his defeat to President Rene Coty. The president who has given three aspirants a chance since Pierre Mendes-France was voted out Feb. 5, lost no time arranging a series of consultations in quest of a new candidate.

Predictions were Coty would settle on a member of the Radical Socialist party. Seen as likely choices were Edgar Faure, Andre Morice, Maurice Bourges - Maunoury and Sen. Jen Berthoin. All were former ministers and all but Morice had served in Mendes-France's government.

Coty already has let the independents, Popular Republican Movement (MRP) and the Socialists try their luck at forming France's 21st postwar government. But all failed.

Independent Antoine Pinay could not get enough promises of support to even start formation of a cabinet.

Pierre Pflimlin of the MRP had to call it quits when he had his government almost finished. He could not fill in the final places.

Pineau's defeat came as no surprise. He always was on shaky ground.

15 Communist Armed Junks Reported Sunk

Chiang Believes Enemy Building For Strike Against Nanchishan Isle

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Chinese Nationalist pilots reported sinking 15 motorized armed Communist junks and damaging five others today in the second day of heavy air and surface strikes against the Reds.

The air force said its planes caught the Communist craft near the Taishan Islands, 120 miles northwest of Formosa, which the Reds apparently are trying to build up. Twenty-three of the ships were sighted.

The air force said the strike was made in the same area where the Nationalist air force and navy claimed to have sunk 21 Red ships and a submarine yesterday.

Tonight's communique said all planes returned safely. There was no mention of any opposition by Chinese Communist planes.

Another communique reported Nationalist planes heavily bombed installations on the Taishans last night and possibly destroyed one warship. It apparently was the same claim made in a late communique yesterday.

The Reds appeared to be making an intensive effort to build up on the Taishans which are within striking range of Nationalist positions on Nanchishan Island.

Newspapers reported earlier that Chinese Communist troops and supply ships sunk yesterday in Nationalist China's biggest naval victory radioed for air cover, but no Red planes appeared.

* * *

THE NATIONALISTS claimed 21 ships and a submarine sunk in the blazing action near the Taishan Islands, 120 miles northwest of Formosa and 15 miles from the Red mainland — within easy range of Communist air bases.

In reporting the action Friday the Nationalist Defense Ministry made no mention of Red fighters challenging Nationalist planes and surface craft which carried on the daylong attack.

Advance intelligence of the Reds' troop and supply movements set up the Nationalist strike in the Formosa Strait Friday.

The Nationalists exulted in a victory which lifted morale from the low caused by last week's withdrawal from the Tachen Islands.

Nationalist intelligence knew a day in advance that a 14-ship convoy would move troops and supplies southward from Wenchow Bay on Friday.

That gave Chiang Kai - shek's navy time to move its northern

(Continued on Page Two)

2 Ohioans Aboard Missing Bomber

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—Hope was slight today as scores of search planes continued to seek a Navy patrol bomber and the 11 men it carried when it disappeared only a few miles from here Thursday night.

The Navy in Washington last night announced the following Ohioans were among those aboard:

Ensign Morris P. Brown of Oxford, and aviation electronics technician Charles Trostel of Troy.

Wapak Fights Fire

WAPAKONETA (AP) — Firemen from six communities fought a blaze at the Boogher elevator last night. The blaze was held to one of eight silos holding 60,000 bushels of soy beans. There was no immediate damage estimate.

Marines Made Landing On Iwo Jima 10 Years Ago Today

By The Associated Press

Slowly and carefully, the young Marine private stacked his battle gear at his feet—carbine, cartridges, gas mask, canteen, rations.

Finally he took off his helmet and dropped to his knees on the rough deck in the bow of the landing craft.

His lips began to move silently.

Buddies who not long before had been chanting bawdy songs glanced toward him, then wordlessly moved forward to form a circle enclosing his spot of private prayer.

In the stern of the landing craft another Marine retched violently and painfully—seasickness, maybe fear.

They were going in—in to what was expected to be, and was, one of the bloodiest beachheads in Marine Corps history—Iwo Jima.

It was a bright sunny morning, and light breezes barely rippled the water that Feb. 19, 10 years ago.

But the sky was filled with tiny clouds, wisps of smoke tossed high by incessant bombardment, by occasional hits of return fire from the pork-chop-shaped 44 - square-mile island where thousands of men were soon to die.

Then it was H Hour. Landing craft stopped circling and wallowed ahead toward the beach 30 minutes away.

Louder and louder sounded the crash of shells as Navy bombardment continued to soften up the island and its Japanese defenders.

The buoy struck the beach. The landing ramp dropped.

The Marines leaped out on the run but were slowed immediately to a plodding walk by the volcanic ash and sand beach.

To the left was Mt. Suribachi, honeycombed with caves used for gun emplacements. To the right was high ground where the Japanese had set up their heaviest defenses and where, at the end, they made their last stand.

From each end of the island, mortar shells crashed onto the each, tearing giant holes in the yielding sand.

Then the sand became an aid rather than hindrance. Quickly and almost simultaneously, it seemed, the Marines learned that emergency shelters could be scooped out almost effortlessly by sitting down and kicking the sand away.

But many died; more were wounded.

By the end of that bloody D day, one in every 12 of the 30,000 men who swarmed onto the beach was dead, wounded or missing.

And those casualties — 2,420 on the first day, including 505 killed—were merely an indication of what was to come. By the end of the campaign casualties has climbed past 25,000—including more than 5,500 dead—among the invading Marines. Another 2,798 men of supporting naval units were killed or wounded.

The Japanese casualties? They can only be estimated. There were better than 20,000 Japanese on the island—none civilians. Only a few more than a thousand were taken prisoner.

Mt. Suribachi had been ticketed long in advance of the invasion for prompt conquest. It was known to be filled to overflowing with gun emplacements zeroed in on landing beaches and airfields.

The 28th Marine Regiment slammed onto the beach closest to its base. Promptly the 28th swung southward, their objective to silence those many guns, take Mt. Suribachi.

Pounded by fire every inch of the way they moved steadily ahead. Four days later with 895 casualties—510 dead—counted in the fight for Suribachi, the flag was raised on its crest and its guns were stilled.

That flag raising provided the setting for the photograph by Joe Rosenthal, then an Associated Press photographer, which since has been transformed into a gigantic Marine memorial on the Potomac's banks in Washington.

Why was that barren island worth so many lives, so many injuries?

Planes from U.S. heavy bomber groups on Saipan, Tinian and Guam needed fighter cover to beat off Japanese planes as they roared over Tokyo, Yokohama and other industrial spots.

Fighters couldn't fly the round-trip distance from the bomber bases. They could fly to Japan and back from Iwo. And the big bombers needed a spot to land if damaged. Crippled B29s, torn by Japanese antiaircraft fire, began landing on Iwo before the battle for the island ended.

And strangely enough in view of today's tension in the Far East, if it were not for the decision that the air assaults were of paramount importance in ending World War II, the men of Iwo Jima would have taken another island. They were destined, until strategy prompted a change in plans, to invade Formosa.

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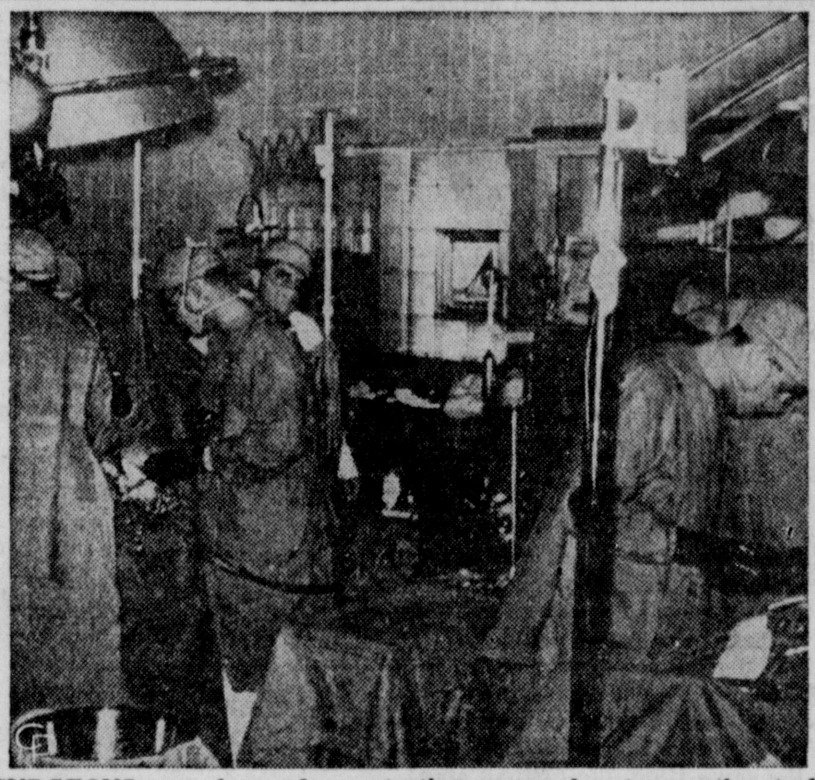

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Financial assistance to servicemen, veterans and their dependents amounted to $12.5 million last year.

Across the nation, 318 relief operations following disasters in 1954 were carried out by methods perfected in 73 years of relief work in thousands of catastrophies. Safety services, volunteer services, foreign disaster aid, nursing service, and the Junior Red Cross, are other vital parts of the American Red Cross.

Locally, the blood program is one of the best known services of the Red Cross. On the national scale, nearly three million pints of blood were collected for civilian and national defense use last year.

Red Cross blood costs the recipient nothing. And without it, thousands of sick and injured Americans would die each year.

Within the next few days, township and city chairmen for the fund drive will designate the solicitors for their areas. To acquaint everyone with the chairman in each township and city area, and the goals to be attained, Radcliff released names and figures.

The list, showing areas, goals and chairmen, follows:

Walnut Township, $500, J. Arthur Sark; Washington, $300; Mrs. Roy Strawser; Pickaway, $425, Mrs. Willard England; Deercreek, $300, Mrs. Ted Corcoran; Williamsport, $200, Mrs. William Heiskell, Jr.; Ashville, $650, Mrs. Lowell Cooper, (Civic Club assisting); Scioto, $425, James Sealock; Jackson, $350, Mrs. Marvene Rhodes; Perry, $350, Mrs. Evans; New Holland, $350, William Friece;

Wayne, $175, Mrs. J. Austin Dowden; Darby, $250, Miss Lee Wardell; Saltcreek, $250, Mrs. Clarence Maxson; Harrison, $350, Lewis J. Hay; Madison, $350, Mrs. James Pickering; Muhlenburg, $150, Frank Beaty; Circleville, $250, Mrs. Forest Short; Monroe, $300, Mrs. Ethel Furniss, Circleville City North, $1,300, Mrs. Carl Leist; Circleville City, South, $1,150, Mrs. Eleanor Dawson.

Township and area chairmen will meet next week with their solicitors for a final briefing and distribution of fund drive materials. A listing of solicitors will be available at that time.

Charles Sawyer Wins In Lawsuit

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Judge Hubert A. Beery of Sidney, serving in Clark County by assignment, has dismissed a suit against the Radio Voice of Springfield, Inc.

The suit, filed by Philip L. Bradstock, Piqua, and 12 other minority stockholders several years ago, asked a judgment of $112,080 and additional sums to be discovered by an audit.

Judge Beery overruled the contention of the minority stockholders that Charles Sawyer, president and treasurer fo the corporation, and his wife took excessive salaries from the firm. Sawyer is in charge of the corporation which operates radio station WIZE in Springfield.

Bull Chases GI Into Water, Loses

ROCHEFORT, France (AP)—Pvt. Herman W. Rogala of Erie, Pa., was walking his guard post at the boat basin here when suddenly he saw a huge bull charging at him.

Rogala remembered how matadors nimbly stepped aside. He tried that, but the bull kept charging.

Rogala took the only avenue of escape. He jumped into the water. The bull jumped after him and continued his pursuit.

Rogala thought things had gone far enough. So he socked the animal right between the eyes with his fist. The bull went down and never came up.

Mother Declared Insane In Slaying

BELVIDERE, N. J. (AP)—A county judge yesterday found Mrs. Bernice Makatura insane and a murder indictment against her, charging her with setting a fire which killed her infant son, was dropped.

Her 8-month-old son, Stephen Jr., was fatally burned Feb. 7 in a crib fire which police say the mother admitted starting. Psychiatrists said she did not know right from wrong.

In The Herald Columns Today

GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY — Looks back to the time when it was reasonable to argue over the future of trade unionism in the United States. That, he recalls, was around the middle 1930's. In the middle 1950's, all elements of doubt have faded away. Sokolsky points out that the large and financially powerful trade unions have become a recognized part of the American picture. See the editorial page.

RAY TUCKER — Holds his usual question and answer session for Angeles wants to know when Unangeles wants to know when Wuncle Sam is going to start trimming down on foreign aid, and remember that "Charity begins at home." Tucker's answer indicates that the time may not be far off. See the editorial page.

Pie-Baker Crowned

CHICAGO (AP)—A dimple cheeked New York high school senior has won the national cherry pie baking championship. She is Marjorie Campbell, 17, of Red Hook, N. Y., who beat champions of the other 47 states and Hawaii.

Smoking Blamed

CINCINNATI (AP)—A woman attendant admitted today she was smoking a cigarette while changing the bed linens of an elderly patient, Mrs. Rose Levi, who was burned fatally.

AMONG THE LAST CIVILIANS to leave the Tachen Islands was this aged woman, bundled up in a carrying chair, too ill to be removed with the first Formosa-bound crowds of refugees. A native waits to help carry her. The evacuation of more than 40,000 persons was completed after five days, under cover of the 7th Fleet.

Russia Repeats Its Demand For Freeze On Armaments

MOSCOW (AP) — Reiterating her 9-year-old stand on arms questions, the Soviet Union has called for a world freeze on armaments and the immediate destruction of all atomic and hydrogen weapons.

The Russian declaration was issued last night, a week before the scheduled reopening of disarmament discussions in London by a United Nations subcommittee. It announced that Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and Jacob Malik, Russian ambassador to London, would represent the Soviet Union in the talks.

Insisting that Western powers were intensifying the arms race and production of atomic weapons by pushing for the rearmament of Western Germany the statement said:

"The Soviet government considers atomic weapons should be banned and effective international control established for the prohibition of atomic weapons and the reduction of arms and armed forces, first of all of the major powers.

"An important step in that direction would be an international agreement under which the states would make a solemn pledge to refrain from using such weapons."

The statement proposed that a general international conference on reduction of armaments be held sometime this year and said the Soviet Union wants the nations:

1. To "abolish completely the stocks of atomic and hydrogen bombs which states possess, leading to exclusive utilization of atomic materials for peace.

2. Not to increase the size of their armed forces and their armaments as compared with the level of Jan. 1, 1955, as well as not to increase allocations for military purposes as compared with budget allocations for 1955.

New Data Cited In Retrial Plea

COLUMBUS (AP)—Declaring new evidence has been uncovered, attorneys for 26-year-old Charles F. Noonan, convicted kidnaper, have asked for a new trial.

Noonan, formerly of Columbus, was convicted Wednesday of forcing Mrs. Kathryn Lang, 26, of Homestead Park, Pa., to accompany him last Dec. 3 on a drive from Pittsburgh to Cambridge, O., in her car.

Court officials said sentence will not be passed by Judge Mell G. Underwood until the motion for a new trial is disposed of. Noonan is held in City Prison.

Lock Of Her Hair Gives Him Divorce

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Mrs. Maria Carletti gave a lock of her hair to her husband. But it put an end to their marriage of six years.

Sisto Carletti, 59, testified in getting a divorce yesterday that Maria, 67, chopped up the lock into tiny particles and mixed it with his smoking tobacco.

The combination, he said, made him violently ill. He charged cruelty. The judge agreed.

Pineau Loses His Bid For French Title

PARIS (AP)—France's latest government crisis entered its third week today as the National Assembly rejected Christian Pineau's bid for the premiership.

Pineau who lost out 312-268 in a postmidnight vote, immediately reported his defeat to President Rene Coty. The president who has given three aspirants a chance since Pierre Mendes-France was voted out Feb. 5, lost no time arranging a series of consultations in quest of a new candidate.

Predictions were that Coty would settle on a member of the Radical Socialist party. Seen as likely choices were Edgar Faure, Andre Morice, Maurice Bourges - Maunoury and Sen. Jen Berthoin. All were former ministers and all but Morice had served in Mendes-France's government.

Coty already has let the independents, Popular Republican Movement (MRP) and the Socialists try their luck at forming France's 21st postwar government. But all failed.

Independent Antoine Pinay could not get enough promises of support to even start formation of a cabinet.

Pierre Pflimlin of the MRP had to call it quits when he had his government almost finished. He could not fill in the final places.

Pineau's defeat came as no surprise. He always was on shaky ground.

15 Communist Armed Junks Reported Sunk

Chiang Believes Enemy Building For Strike Against Nanchishan Isle

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Chinese Nationalist pilots reported sinking 15 motorized armed Communist junks and damaging five others today in the second day of heavy air and surface strikes against the Reds.

The air force said its planes caught the Communist craft near the Taishan Islands, 120 miles northwest of Formosa, which the Reds apparently are trying to build up. Twenty-three of the ships were sighted.

The air force said the strike was made in the same area where the Nationalist air force and navy claimed to have sunk 21 Red ships and a submarine yesterday.

Tonight's communique said all planes returned safely. There was no mention of any opposition by Chinese Communist planes.

Another communique reported Nationalist planes heavily bombed installations on the Taishans last night and possibly destroyed one warship. It apparently was the same claim made in a late communique yesterday.

The Reds appeared to be making an intensive effort to build up on the Taishans which are within striking range of Nationalist positions on Nanchishan Island.

Newspapers reported earlier that Chinese Communist troops and supply ships sunk yesterday in Nationalist China's biggest naval victory radioed for air cover, but no Red planes appeared.

* * *

THE NATIONALISTS claimed 21 ships and a submarine sunk in the blazing action near the **Taishan** Islands, 120 miles northwest of Formosa and 15 miles from the Red mainland — **within easy range** of Communist air bases.

In reporting the action **Friday** the Nationalist Defense **Ministry** made no mention of **Red fighters** challenging Nationalist planes and surface craft which carried on the daylong attack.

Advance intelligence of the Reds' troop and supply movements set up the Nationalist strike in the Formosa Strait Friday.

The Nationalists exulted in a victory which lifted morale from the low caused by last week's withdrawal from the Tachen Islands.

Nationalist intelligence knew a day in advance that a 14-ship convoy would move troops and supplies southward from Wenchow Bay on Friday.

That gave Chiang Kai - shek's navy time to move its northern

(Continued on Page Two)

2 Ohioans Aboard Missing Bomber

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—Hope was slight today as scores of search planes continued to seek a Navy patrol bomber and the 11 men it carried when it disappeared only a few miles from here Thursday night.

The Navy in Washington last night announced the following Ohioans were among those aboard:

Ensign Morris P. Brown of Oxford, and aviation electronics technician Clare Trostel of Troy.

Wapak Fights Fire

WAPAKONETA (AP) — Firemen from six communities fought a blaze at the Boogher elevator last night. The blaze was held to one of eight silos holding 60,000 bushels of soy beans. There was no immediate damage estimate.

Marines Made Landing On Iwo Jima 10 Years Ago Today

By The Associated Press

Slowly and carefully, the young Marine private stacked his battle gear at his feet—carbine, cartridges, gas mask, canteen, rations.

Finally he took off his helmet and dropped to his knees on the rough deck in the bow of the landing craft.

His lips began to move silently.

Buddies who not long before had been chanting bawdy songs glanced toward him, then wordlessly moved forward to form a circle enclosing his spot of private prayer.

In the stern of the landing craft another Marine retched violently and painfully—seasickness, maybe fear.

They were going in—in to what was expected to be, and was, one of the bloodiest beachheads in Marine Corps history—Iwo Jima.

It was a bright sunny morning, and light breezes barely rippled the water that Feb. 19, 10 years ago.

But the sky was filled with tiny clouds, wisps of smoke tossed high by incessant bombardment, by occasional hits of return fire from the pork-chop-shaped 4½ - square-mile island where thousands of men were soon to die.

Then it was H Hour. Landing craft stopped circling and wallowed ahead toward the beach 30 minutes away.

Louder and louder sounded the crash of shells as Navy bombardment continued to soften up the island and its Japanese defenders.

The buoy struck the beach. The landing ramp dropped.

The Marines leaped out on the run but were slowed immediately to a plodding walk by the volcanic ash and sand beach.

To the left was Mt. Suribachi, honeycombed with caves used for gun emplacements. To the right was high ground where the Japanese had set up their heaviest defenses and where, at the end, they made their last stand.

From each end of the island, mortar shells crashed onto the each, tearing giant holes in the yielding sand.

Then the sand became an aid rather than hindrance. Quickly and almost simultaneously, it seemed, the Marines learned that emergency shelters could be scooped out almost effortlessly by sitting down and kicking the sand away.

But many died; more were wounded.

By the end of that bloody D day, one in every 12 of the 30,000 men who swarmed onto the beach was dead, wounded or missing.

And those casualties — 2,420 on the first day, including 505 killed—were merely an indication of what was to come. By the end of the campaign casualties had climbed past 25,000—including more than 5,500 dead—among the invading Marines. Another 2,798 men of supporting naval units were killed or wounded.

The Japanese casualties? They can only be estimated. There were better than 20,000 Japanese on the island—none civilians. Only a few more than a thousand were taken prisoner.

Mt. Suribachi had been ticketed long in advance of the invasion for prompt conquest. It was known to be filled to overflowing with gun emplacements zeroed in on landing beaches and airfields.

The 28th Marine Regiment slammed onto the beach closest to its base. Promptly the 28th swung southward, their objective to silence those many guns, take Mt. Suribachi.

Pounded by fire every inch of the way they moved steadily ahead. Four days later with 895 casualties—510 dead—counted in the fight for Suribachi, the flag was raised on its crest and its guns were stilled.

That flag raising provided the setting for the photograph by Joe Rosenthal, then an Associated Press photographer, which since has been transformed into a gigantic Marine memorial on the Potomac's banks in Washington.

Why was that barren island worth so many lives, so many injuries?

Planes from U.S. heavy bomber groups on Saipan, Tinian and Guam needed fighter cover to beat off Japanese planes as they roared over Tokyo, Yokohama and other industrial spots.

Fighters couldn't fly the round-trip distance from the bomber bases. They could fly to Japan and back from Iwo. And the big bombers needed a spot to land if damaged. Crippled B29s, torn by Japanese antiaircraft fire, began landing on Iwo before the battle for the island ended.

And strangely enough in view of today's tension in the Far East, if it were not for the decision that the air assaults were of paramount importance in ending World War II, the men of Iwo Jima would have taken another island. They were destined, until strategy prompted a change in plans, to invade Formosa.

Blizzard Heads East And South Out Of Rockies

(Continued from Page One)

Kansas and the 20s into northwest Texas. Coldest spot was Glasgow, Mont., with 12 below.

Thirty-one passengers in another Greyhound bus which stalled in drifts near the Continental Divide in central Wyoming were rescued yesterday.

Six men reported missing in a station wagon between Rock Springs, Wyo., and Craig, Colo., also were found safe early today.

Many communities lay isolated in waist-deep drifts and numbing cold after 24 hours of continuous snowfall.

Every north-south road in Wyoming was closed to traffic late yesterday. Drifts and winds of gale velocity trapped scores of motorists on open highways, and at least seven snowslides thundered down onto roads in mountainous southwest Colorado.

Six other persons marooned near Newcastle, Wyo., also were rescued at dusk yesterday.

Four of the storm's victims died in auto accidents attributed to slick highways. Two were killed in Montana, and one each in Wyoming and Colorado.

The fifth victim was a 79-year-old retired miner who collapsed and died in Denver after shoveling snow.

Adding to the tragedy list, fire killed a 2-year-old child at Wolf Point, Mont., and left homeless a Riverton, Wyo., farm family of seven.

Our Girls and Boys IN SERVICE

Mrs. Bryan Russell of Circleville Route 3 has received word that her daughter and husband, Pfc. and Mrs. Wayne F. Carter, are to leave for Southhampton March 30 and will arrive in New York April 6.

Following a 15-day leave for the husband, they will be stationed in Georgia.

Mrs. Carter, the former Janet Russell, and her husband expect to spend his leave in Circleville with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carter of Wayne Township.

Army Pvt. Donald L. Hildenbrand, of Williamsport Route 1, recently arrived in Japan and is now a member of the 8197th Army Unit. Private Hildenbrand, a 1953 graduate of Monroe Township High School at Mount Sterling, was a press operator for Lincoln Plastics at Circleville before entering the Army in August 1954.

Sick elephants are sometimes given brandy as a medicine. They become so fond of it that they often pretend to be sick.

MARKETS

CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO (AP)—USDA — Salable hogs 200, total 2,000 (estimated) compared week ago: Barrows and gilts 25-75 lower; most decline on weights under 230 lb; sows 25 lower; around 7 per cent of run comprised sows; at the close choice 190-230 lb barrows and gilts 16.25-17.00; only choice 1 and 2 grades at the latter price; choice 240-260 lb butchers 15.75-16.25; bulk 270-310 lb 15.00-15.75; 320360 lb 14.75 15.00 sows ranged from 13.00 15.00 according t oweight.

Salable cattle 100, total 100 (estimated); compared week ago: Prime steers and yearlings strong; choice yearlings and light steers under 1,100 lb mostly steady oth er steers and yearlings unevenly steady to 1.00 lower; heifers steady to 1.00 lower; cows and bulls steady to 50 higher; good to prime vealers steady to 1.00 lower; other grades steady to 1.00 higher; stockers and feeders mostly steady; most high choice and prime steers and yearlings 28.50-33.00; bulk choice 24.75-28.00; load average choice to high choice 1,560 lb beeves 28.25 load low choice to average choice 1,600 lb weights 24.50; several loads average choice 1,250-1,365 lb Nebraskas 27.50 - 28.00; most good to low choice steers and yearlings 19.50 - 24.50; several loads good near 1,600 lb weights 21.00-22.50; loadlots utility to low good steers 14.50 - 19.00; commercial grades largely 16.50-18.50; load mostly prime 1,150 lb mixed steers and heifers 29.00; modest supply average choice to high choice heifers 24.75 - 25.50; bulk good and choice heifers 18.50-24.50; most commercial to low good grades 15.50-18.00; utility to high commercial yearlings heifers 12.00-17.50; most utility and commercial cows 11.25-13.50; canners and cutters 9.00-11.50; some cutters up to 12.00; utility and commercial bulls 14.00-16.50 good heavy beef bulls 11.00-12.00; good and choice vealers 24.00-30.00; cull to commercial grades 8.00 - 23.00, mostly 10.00 up; good and choice feeding steers and yearlings 1.00-23.25; two loads medium 625 lb weights 16.00.

Salable sheep 100, total 100 (estimated); compared week ago: Good 10 prime wooled lambs 110 lb down 21.00-22.75; early in the week sales at 22.75 were confined mainly to lambs weighing 100 lb and less but later that figure was paid for loads weighing up to 106 lb. Three loads choice and prime 112 lb Colorado - fed lambs 2.50 with most 110-120 lb lambs 20.25-22.00; cull to low good lambs 12.00-20.50; mostly choice No 1 skin and fall shorn lambs 90-117 lb 20.00-21.00 with a package of choice and prime 108 lb summer shorn 21.50; cull to choice slaughter sheep 6.00-9.00; deck of 99 lb cull ewes 6.50; load 162 lb aged slaughter bucks 5.50.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Regular	.41
Cream, Premium	.46
Eggs	.38
Butter	.65

POULTRY

Heavy Hens	.23
Light Hens	.16
Old Roosters	.10

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Corn	1.36
Wheat	2.06
Barley	1.00
Beans	2.55

2 Telephone Aides Held For Wiretap

New York Officials Say Pair Had Ear To Vital City Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Two telephone company workers, already suspended from their jobs, were arrested today after a district attorney's investigation of an undercover wiretap center.

The eavesdropping setup, discovered hidden in a Manhattan apartment, was believed to have many important telephones within its range and to afford opportunities for widespread blackmail and security leaks.

After lengthy questioning that ran far into early morning hours, District Atty. Frank S. Hogan ordered the arrest of Carl E. Ruh, 30, of the Bronx, and Walter Asmann, 29, of South Jamaica, Queens. They later were booked on wiretapping charges.

Ruh was a phone tester and Asmann made connections between subscribers' phones and central exchanges. Both men are married.

The district attorney's office, in announcing the arrest orders, gave no details on the wiretap setup or the role the two men played in it.

EARLIER HOGAN said he had determined the operation was local and only a few phones within its range had been tapped. He said he would present the facts Monday to a grand jury which "will ascertain whether there was any violation of the law."

From persons questioned thus far, Hogan said, "we have ascertained . . . that the operation was local in nature."

"Our information is that only one telephone exchange is involved and that over a period of five months interceptions were made on about 15 telephone numbers, six at a time," he continued.

Earlier Police Commissioner Francis W. H. Adams said the center was capable of tuning in on all the phones of six exchanges.

These covered the midtown Eastside section of Manhattan—including the U. N., many foreign consulates, important business offices and a rich residential area.

The disclosure yesterday brought immediate demands for investigation by federal agencies.

Sen. Irving M. Ives (R-NY) said "a grave danger of security leaks" was indicated. He urged a congressional investigation and said reports he had received suggested there was a chance of eavesdropping on federal telephones.

Later Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark) announced his Senate Investigations subcommittee was already checking reports that phones of government officials in Washington were being tapped. The inquiry might be extended to include the New York operation, he added, but declined further comment.

Dumping Garbage On County Road Costs Columbusite

A Columbus man got an expensive lesson in Circleville city court Friday on how not to dump garbage.

John R. Bartlett was fined $25 and costs and sentenced to 30 days in jail for "unlawfully disposing of garbage, cans, paper and other refuse on the Harrisburg-Fairfield Rd. (Route 762) in Madison Twp." The 30 days was suspended and Bartlett put on probation for that period of time.

Bartlett was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff. His license number was noted and reported here when Bartlett allegedly dumped his garbage off the road.

Deputy Radcliff pointed out that this is but one of many violators who continue to dump garbage and refuse on Pickaway County roads. He asked the assistance of all residents in reporting violators.

"This is the only way we can stop it," he added. "It has been going on too long. But we need the public's help."

Of some six hundred published church hymns, four are way out in front in popularity. They are, in order of preference, "Abide With Me"; "Nearer, My God to Thee"; "Lead, Kindly Light", and "Rock of Ages".

Juvenile Delinquency Fails To Worry Georgia School

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Women's Editor

Psychologists and sociologists concerned with the problems of juvenile delinquency should spend an hour with Inez Henry, secretary of the Berry Schools, in the Blue Ridge foothills near Rome, Ga.

"We don't know what that word means," says brisk, bright-eyed Mrs. Henry. "Our boys and girls are too busy to get in trouble."

More than 1,000 mountain boys and girls work and study at this unique school. It was founded in 1902 by Martha Berry, first for boys and later for girls from remote mountain sections in Georgia, Tennessee, North Carolina and Alabama.

These boys and girls get their learning not only from books but also from practical work on one of the world's most beautiful campuses—30,000 acres of farmland and pine forests with stately Gothic stone biuldings that have been built and furnished by the students themselves.

No city youngster can go to the Berry Schools, and no farm youths are accepted if they can afford tuition at other colleges. The students work two days a week and attend classes for four days. There is no paid labor. Students do all the work. The boys cut timber, make bricks, erect buildings, work on the school farm or tend the livestock. The girls cook and serve meals, work in the laundry and canning plant, weave in the loom shop, sew and do secretarial work in the school offices.

The school farm has 1,000 acres under cultivation, another 2,000 in pasture, 300 acres in fruit trees, 20 acres of irrigated garden. It has 800 head of cattle, 2,000 white ducks, 7,000 chickens, 10,000 peach trees. Says Mrs. Henry:

"I'm sure these are the best fed students in the world."

The Berry Schools are supported by private contributions, in addition to the income from the farm and timber lands.

15 Communist Armed Junks Reported Sunk

(Continued from Page One)

fleet based at Keelung into position to pounce on the Red Chinese flotilla. Normally this fleet would include a half dozen destroyers along with destroyer escorts and converted minesweepers.

At dawn Friday the Nationalist warships were cruising the choppy East China Sea out of sight of the mainland but in position to intercept the Red flotilla.

THE EIGHT Communist landing ships, guarded by two destroyer escorts and four gunboats, moved into sight and the action began about 8 a. m.

By 9 a. m., the Nationalist navy said, it had sunk at least seven landing ships and possibly three gunboats.

The surviving Red craft fled toward nearby harbors with the Nationalist warships in pursuit. Nationalist fighter-bombers roared out from Formosa to join in the action. Adm. Lee Yu-hai, who brought his victorious fleet back to Keelung today, estimated Red casualties were in excess of 1,000 dead.

What appears to have been another convoy, possibly unaware of the disastrous blow to the first, moved into the area and the Nationalist air force pounced on it.

The air force claimed its warplanes sank a landing craft, two gunboats and eight armed motorized junks.

Pilots hunting for targets said they saw a submarine surface about 3:50 p. m. and scored direct hits. They reported it "sank into the sea."

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

He shall not be afraid of evil tidings.—Psalm 112:7. If we know who will win the last battle minor set back need not distress us. With God on our side the final end will be good.

Mrs. Lillian Cook of 139 W. High St. was admitted Friday in Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Noah Waliser of Tarlton was admitted Friday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Ned Boggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boggs Jr. of Kingston, was admitted Saturday in Berger Hospital as a tonsillectomy patient.

The 18th District and County meeting will be held Monday, Feb. 21 at 8 p. m. in K of P Hall. All members are requested to attend. —ad.

Eddie Gifford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gifford of Circleville Route 1, was admitted Saturday in Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Franklin and Howard Martin, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Cyle Martin of Amanda Route 1, were admitted Saturday in Berger Hospital as surgical patients.

Mrs. Sudie Rudisill of Circleville Route 4 was released Friday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Walnut twp. Booster club will sponsor a card party in the school auditorium, Saturday Febу. 26—ad.

Pearl Greeno of Stoutsville was released Friday from Berger Hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Mrs. William A. Ragan and daughter were released Friday from Berger Hospital to their home at Williamsport.

Mrs. Emily Amey of 212½ S. Scioto St. was released Friday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Chester Blue of 118 Wilson Ave. was released Friday from Berger Hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Walter Blevins and daughter were released Saturday from Berger Hospital to their home at Ashville.

Mrs. Faye Taylor of 448 Brown St. was released Saturday from Berger Hospital where she was a surgical patient.

Diana Schaal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doyne Schaal of Circleville Route 1, was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where she was a tonsillectomy patient.

Mrs. Kirby Huffines of 133 York St. was released Friday from University Hospital, Columbus, where she was a medical patient.

Diane Bowers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers of Walnut Township, was released from Mercy Hospital, Columbus, where she was a surgical patient. She is reported to be improving rapidly.

New Service address of Pvt. Lloyd E. Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Russell of Town St., is: RA 15,534,524, Btry A., AFA Bn. Divarty, 3rd Arm. Div., Fort Knox, Ky.

Mrs. Daisy Watson of 331 Huston St. was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Court Studies Rap Against Secret Trial

CLEVELAND (AP)—An appellate court, asked by three Cleveland daily newspapers to stop a common pleas judge from keeping reporters out of a trial, has deferred decision in the case.

After a day-long hearing yesterday, the court of appeals granted counsel for Common Pleas Judge Parker Fulton time to submit legal citations, before taking the case under advisement.

Judge Fulton ordered spectators and reporters out of his courtroom last Feb. 11, during testimony of a 21-year-old woman in the trial of three persons accused of leading her into prostitution. The defendants, who signed waivers of their rights to a public trial, were later convicted.

The newspapers, the News, Plain Dealer and Press, asked the appeals court to issue a writ of prohibition against Judge Fulton.

Attorneys for the newspapers contend the judge's action violates constitutional rights of both the press and the public.

The judge's lawyers said that since defendants have the right to a public trial, the right can be waived.

Attorneys for the newspapers argued that papers and the public have the right "to know what is going on in their courts," even though some spectators may be barred from a courtroom under special circumstances.

The Constitution guarantees the right to a public trial, but it does not follow that the accused has a corresponding right to a secret trial, the lawyers said.

Last Times Today
2 — BIG HITS — 2
— Hit No. 1 —
DANA ANDREWS
—In—
"SMOKE SIGNAL"
— Hit No. 2 —
LINDA DARNELL
—In—
"THIS IS MY LOVE"

A Chakeres Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.
3 — BIG DAYS — 3
STARTS SUNDAY
M-G-M presents THE LOVE STORY OF THE BEAUTY AND THE BARBARIAN IN COLOR AND CINEMASCOPE
JUPITER'S DARLING
starring ESTHER WILLIAMS
HOWARD KEEL · MARGE AND GOWER CHAMPION
GEORGE SANDERS

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

RICHARD LEE GIFFIN

Two-day old Richard Lee Giffin died at 7 a. m. Saturday at the home of his parents, Floyd and Charlotte Rutter Giffin, 151 Highland Ave. in Circleville.

Survivors, besides his parents, include: seven brothers and sisters and grandparents, George and Mary Rutter, of Circleville.

Defenbaugh Funeral Home is in charge of funeral arrangements.

DONALD WHITE

Donald W. White, who formerly operated the local distribution branch of Sinclair Oil in Circleville, died Saturday morning in Dayton Veterans' Hospital.

While in Circleville he lived on E. Main St.

JAMES LUNSFORD

James W. Lunsford of Rockbridge Route 1 died Wednesday in Veterans Hospital, Dayton.

Mr. Lunsford, a Veteran of World War I, was born Feb. 16, 1887 in Hocking County, a son of George and Julia Anderson Lunsford.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Cora Woltz Lunsford.

Surviving him are a sister, Mrs. Rose Fauble of Lancaster, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday in the Fairview Methodist church near Rockbridge. Burial will be in the Fairview Cemetery by direction of the Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

Friends may call in the funeral home after 5 p. m. Saturday.

EARL LUTZ

Funeral services for Earl Lutz, who died Friday in Berger Hospital, will be held at 1:30 p. m. Monday in the Church of the Nazarene, instead of in the Defenbaugh Funeral Home, as was previously announced.

The Rev. Dale Fruehling will officiate. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery by direction of the Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

Friends may call in the funeral home after 4 p. m. Saturday.

Winds Delay Big Nuclear Test In West

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—A nuclear detonation scheduled at dawn was postponed early today by scientists because of continuing high winds. Strong gusts caused a three-day delay in opening the spring atomic test series.

A weather briefing at 5 a. m. EST decided that a straight north wind was blowing 30 to 35 mph with gusts up to 40 mph.

A detonation under those wind conditions, the test chiefs said, would have forced the evacuation of the test control point, of Camp Mercury, the AEC support camp, and of Camp Desert Rock, the Army headquarters, because of the danger of radioactivity.

Another weather huddle was scheduled for this afternoon to discuss a Sunday shot. But meteorologists said the weather outlook is not good.

Today's shot was to have been the 500-foot tower explosion originally scheduled to open the series last Tuesday. About 450 troops were scheduled to carry out maneuvers after taking the impact of the blast in trenches 4,000 yards from the tower. Including observers, perhaps 1,100 men were to have taken up trench positions.

The same group watched yesterday's show from News Nob, eight miles from a small burst beautifully placed above Yucca Flat by a B36 from Kirtland Air Force Base, N. M.

A Chakeres Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.
TUESDAY
—Doors Open 1:30 P. M.—
Washington's BIRTHDAY—Feb. 22
YIPPEE! ROY ROGERS Big Western ROUNDUP
Big Features 1 Big ROY ROGERS WESTERN! Feature! 2
SIX of Your Favorite Cartoons
ALL SEATS 25¢ TICKETS NOW on Sale at BOX OFFICE

Dean Dugger's Talk Highlight For Lutherans

A talk by Dean Dugger, Ohio State's All-American football star, highlighted the annual Father-And-Son Banquet held by the Trinity Lutheran Brotherhood.

The star Buckeye end discussed various phases of the grid game and answered many questions from the audience. A film of last Fall's OSU-Illinois game was shown in connection with his talk.

Approximately 160 members and guests gathered at Trinity Lutheran parish house for the big program. The dinner was served by a committee directed by Jim Mowery.

Special music for the evening was furnished by Truman Eberly, Circleville High School music director, and members of the famed CHS band.

AFTER THE gathering opened with a religious hymn and spiritual reading, Dugger's talk became the feature of the program. He described many of the plays and signals used by the OSU grid machine, and recalled some of his top memories from 12 years of football play.

In reply to a question, Dugger said he has two brothers who are also athletically inclined, but their father rarely participated in sports. At the same time, the football star explained, his father was always interested in the sports activity of his sons.

Trinity Lutheran's Father-And-Son Banquet is a traditional highlight of this district's series of dinners each Fall.

Insanity Claimed By Accused Killer

MOUNT VERNON (AP) — Glenn Hoffer, 24, Mount Vernon, has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity on charges of first degree murder in the fatal shooting of his mother-in-law.

The Korean War veteran at his arraignment here yesterday also entered a plea of innocent to a charge of shooting his father-in-law with intent to kill.

Hoffer was indicted Jan. 31 by a special grand jury in the death of Mrs. Sheilan Hamon, 38, and wounding of her husband, Starling, 41. Hoffer was estranged from his wife, Trulah, who was working in Mansfield at the time of the killing.

Manila Pact OKd By 8 Nations

MANILA (AP) — The eight-nation Manila Pact, aimed at halting Communist aggression and subversion south of Red China's border, was formally ratified and put into force today.

Instruments of ratification of the pact were deposited by representatives of the United States, United Kingdom, Thailand, Philippines, Pakistan, New Zealand, France and Australia.

School Notes

PICKAWAY HIGH

The school paper staff at Pickaway High sponsored marble contests to see who was the best guesser and also to create a story for the school paper, the "Pickaway Pamphlet".

Four freshmen members of the paper staff recently visited the Pickaway County Red Cross office. The students, Mary Ellen Goeller, Joyce Hayslip, Barbara Ginther, and Peggy Anderson, interviewed the local secretary to get material for the school paper about Red Cross activities.

The juniors and seniors are working hard on their class play entitled, "Shy Guy". It will be presented in March. Two classes are working together and plan to present the play two nights.

The students on the honor roll last semester were:

Freshmen—Peggy Anderson, Joyce Hayslip, Pete Smith.

Sophomores—Carol England, Sidney Graves, Lillian Parsons, Patty Search, and Linda Wilson.

Juniors—Carolyn Hayslip, and Nancy Wolfe.

Seniors—Judy Goeller, Martha Rhoads, Dottie List, and Dolores Martin.

* * *

CIRCLEVILLE HIGH

Mrs. Catherine Pruden, speech director, has posted the results of the senior class play tryouts, which were held early this month.

Those who will make their stage appearance as actors and actresses in the March 17 and 18 presentations of the "Great Big Door Step", and their stage names, are: Evie, Gail Dunlap; Topal, Beverly Elsea; Commodore, Robert Lamb; Elna, Margie Magill; Mrs. Crochet, Diane Mason; Tobin, Raymond McFee; Fleece, Patsy Neff; Tayo, Jim Palm; Mrs. Dupre, Lura Purdin; Arthur, Joe Smith; Mrs. Beaumont Crochet, Avanell Thomas; and Dewey, Kenny Williams.

Circleville High School Photo Club has increased its membership by four. The new amateurs are: Sally Conley, Donna Lindsey, Ron Stucker and Ronnie Warren. This makes a total of 10 in the club.

A recent pep assembly has a special attraction when Stooge Club members changed places with our varsity cheerleaders and presented an interesting program.

Even though their cheers and jumps were awkward, everyone's sides were aching when they left the auditorium after seeing the boys in their cheer-leading outfits—the girls' skirts and sweaters. The boys with all this courage were Joe Smith, Tom Valentine, Jimmy Palm, Tommy Peters, Lloyd Williams, and Don Strawser.

Varsity cheerleaders assisted in the program. They, too, were in strange costume-levis and the boys Stooge shirts.

After various cheers by each group, the members presented several very amusing stunts.

Adjudications for District 13 of Ohio will be March 12 at Capital University.

Representatives in the fields of vocal, piano, alto sax solos, sextet, and trumpet trio will be judged at the adjudications on the very fine points of their performance and appearance.

Judged according to their perfection, candidates will be chosen to represent Circleville at Capital, announced Truman Eberly.

Students who receive an excellent rating at the adjudications will then be eligible to compete in the state finals at Washington C. H. April 2.

Among the major countries producing railroad equipment, the United States ranks first in output of locomotives and freight cars while the United Kingdom leads in passenger car production.

House Passes Ike's Tariff Bill; Senate Books Study

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower's request for new tariff bargaining powers, approved without change by the House after a bitter fight, moved today toward quick consideration in the Senate.

Chairman Byrd (D-Va) said he would call the Senate Finance Committee next Wednesday to consider the measure. He said hearings probably will start soon afterwards.

The House passed the bill 295-110 yesterday after the Democrats took the pace in beating back 206-199 an amendment which would have curbed the President's powers, and which its opponents said would have had a "crippling" and "devastating" effect.

House Democrats led by Speaker Rayburn (Tex), who made a personal appeal in a floor speech in a critical point in the debate supplied by far the biggest bloc of votes for the administration.

They voted 140-80 against the restrictive amendment, while Republicans favored it 119-66. Final passage saw Democrats voting 186-35 and Republicans 109-75 for the measure.

THE BILL WOULD extend the 20-year-old reciprocal trade law three more years, and give the President additional power to reduce tariffs 5 per cent a year during the next three years, in return for concessions on U.S. shipments abroad.

In addition, he could lower all duties above 50 per cent of the value of the goods down to that level, and could slash by 50 per cent duties on articles imported in negligible quantities.

Senate Democratic leaders expressed hope they can roll up a big vote for the measure, to show strong support for the President and some of his key, controversial proposals.

Rates of Taxation for 1954
PICKAWAY COUNTY

In pursuance to law, I, R. G. Colville, Treasurer of Pickaway County, Ohio, do hereby give notice that the number of mills levied on each dollar of property listed for taxation within said county for the year 1954 is as follows: State Levy .20 Mills.

County Levy: General Fund 2.86 Mills; T. B. Hospital, 0.30; Bond Fund, .04 Mill; Hospital, 1.00 Mill; Total 4.20 Mills.

Taxing Districts	State	County	Fire	General	Road	Total Twp.	General	Bond	Total School	Fire	General	Bond	Total Corp.	Total Tax Levy
CIRCLEVILLE TWP.	.20	4.20	1.00	.10	.10	1.20	11.50	3.50	15.00					20.60
Jackson S. D.	.20	4.20	1.00	.10	.10	1.20	10.00		10.00					15.60
Pickaway S. D.	.20	4.20	1.00	.10	.10	1.20	10.00		10.00					15.60
Walnut S. D.	.20	4.20	1.00	.10	.10	1.20	10.00	2.00	12.00					17.60
Circleville City	.20	4.20		.10	.10	.20	11.50	3.50	15.00	1.00	3.90	.50	5.40	25.00
DARBY TWP.	.20	4.20	1.00	1.10	1.00	3.10	12.50	1.50	14.00					21.50
Harrisburg S. D.	.20	4.20	1.00	1.10	1.00	3.10	11.30	1.70	13.00					20.50
Harrisburg Corp.	.20	4.20	1.00	1.10	1.00	3.10	11.30	1.70	13.00		.80		.80	21.30
DEERCREEK TWP.	.20	4.20		.70	3.00	3.70	10.90	1.70	12.60					20.70
Deerfield S. D.	.20	4.20		.70	3.00	3.70	13.00	1.00	14.00					22.10
Perry S. D.	.20	4.20		.70	3.00	3.70	10.00	.90	10.90					19.00
Williamsport Village	.20	4.20		.70	3.00	3.70	10.90	1.70	12.60	2.00	3.00		5.00	25.70
HARRISON TWP.	.20	4.20		.60	.30	.90	5.10		5.10					10.40
Ashville S. D.	.20	4.20		.60	.30	.90	10.00	4.00	14.00					19.30
Ashville Village	.20	4.20		.60	.30	.90	10.00	4.00	14.00	1.00	3.90		4.90	24.20
South Bloomfield Village	.20	4.20		.60	.30	.90	5.10		5.10		.90		.90	11.30
JACKSON TWP.	.20	4.20		1.20	.80	2.00	10.00		10.00					16.40
Deercreek Twp. S. D.	.20	4.20		1.20	.80	2.00	10.90	1.70	12.60					19.00
MADISON TWP.	.20	4.20	1.00	1.70	.30	3.00	10.10		10.10					17.50
Harrison S. D.	.20	4.20	1.00	1.70	.30	3.00	5.10		5.10					12.50
MONROE TWP.	.20	4.20		.60	1.10	1.70	10.00	.30	10.30					16.40
Deercreek S. D.	.20	4.20		.60	1.10	1.70	10.90	1.70	12.60					18.70
Muhlenberg S. D.	.20	4.20		.60	1.10	1.70	10.00		10.00					16.10
MUHLENBERG TWP.	.20	4.20		1.80		1.80	10.00		10.00					16.20
Darby S. D.	.20	4.20		1.80		1.80	12.50	1.50	14.00					20.20
Jackson S. D.	.20	4.20		1.80		1.80	10.00		10.00					16.20
Monroe S. D.	.20	4.20		1.80		1.80	10.00	.30	10.30					16.50
Darbyville Village	.20	4.20		1.80		1.80	10.00		10.00		.70		.70	16.90
PERRY TWP.	.20	4.20		2.00	3.00	5.00	10.00	.90	10.90					20.30
Deerfield S. D.	.20	4.20		2.00	3.00	5.00	13.00	1.00	14.00					23.40
Waterloo S. D.	.20	4.20		2.00	3.00	5.00	11.00		11.00					20.40
Deercreek S. D.	.20	4.20		2.00	3.00	5.00	10.90	1.70	12.60					22.00
New Holland S. D.	.20	4.20		2.00	3.00	5.00	11.50		11.50					20.90
New Holland Village	.20	4.20		2.00		2.00	11.50		11.50		4.90		4.90	22.80
PICKAWAY TWP.	.20	4.20	1.00	1.00	1.50	3.50	10.00		10.00					17.90
SALTCREEK TWP.	.20	4.20	1.00	2.80		3.80	10.00		10.00					18.20
Tarlton Village	.20	4.20	1.00	2.80		3.80	10.00		10.00		.80		.80	19.00
SCIOTO TWP.	.20	4.20	.50	.80	1.30	2.60	10.50		10.50					17.50
Commercial Point	.20	4.20	.50	.80	1.30	2.60	10.50		10.50		.50		.50	18.00
Orient Village	.20	4.20	.50	.80	1.30	2.60	10.50		10.50		.50		.50	18.00
WALNUT TWP.	.20	4.20		.90	1.10	2.00	10.00	2.00	12.00					18.40
WASHINGTON TWP.	.20	4.20		1.00	.50	1.50	13.50		13.50					22.10
WAYNE TWP.	.20	4.20	1.00	.50	2.70	4.20	10.40	.80	11.20					17.10

CERTIFICATE

Circleville, Ohio, Dec. 20, 1954.

I hereby certify that the levies set forth on this sheet are correct and in accordance with the provisions of the statutes.

FRED L. TIPTON, Auditor of Pickaway County, Ohio

Tax books will close March 31, 1955, for the first half of the 1954 taxes.

R. G. COLVILLE, Treasurer of Pickaway County, Ohio

Blizzard Heads East And South Out Of Rockies

(Continued from Page One)

Kansas and the 20s into northwest Texas. Coldest spot was Glasgow, Mont., with 12 below.

Thirty-one passengers in another Greyhound bus which stalled in drifts near the Continental Divide in central Wyoming were rescued yesterday.

Six men reported missing in a station wagon between Rock Springs, Wyo., and Craig, Colo., also were found safe early today.

Many communities lay isolated in waist-deep drifts and numbing cold after 24 hours of continuous snowfall.

Every north-south road in Wyoming was closed to traffic late yesterday. Drifts and winds of gale velocity trapped scores of motorists on open highways, and at least seven snowslides thundered down onto roads in mountainous southwest Colorado.

Six other persons marooned near Newcastle, Wyo., also were rescued at dusk yesterday.

Four of the storm's victims died in auto accidents attributed to slick highways. Two were killed in Montana, and one each in Wyoming and Colorado.

The fifth victim was a 79-year-old retired miner who collapsed and died in Denver after shoveling snow.

Adding to the tragedy list, fire killed a 2-year-old child at Wolf Point, Mont., and left homeless a Riverton, Wyo., farm family of seven.

Our Girls and Boys IN SERVICE

Mrs. Bryan Russell of Circleville Route 3 has received word that her daughter and husband, Pfc. and Mrs. Wayne F. Carter, are to leave for Southampton March 30 and will arrive in New York April 6.

Following a 15-day leave for the husband, they will be stationed in Georgia.

Mrs. Carter, the former Janet Russell, and her husband expect to spend his leave in Circleville with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carter of Wayne Township.

Army Pvt. Donald L. Hildenbrand, of Williamsport Route 1, recently arrived in Japan and is now a member of the 8197th Army Unit.

Private Hildenbrand, a 1953 graduate of Monroe Township High School at Mount Sterling, was a press operator for Lincoln Plastics at Circleville before entering the Army in August 1954.

Sick elephants are sometimes given brandy as a medicine. They become so fond of it that they often pretend to be sick.

MARKETS

CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO (AP)—USDA — Salable hogs 200, total 2,000 (estimated) compared week ago: Barrows and gilts 25-75 lower; most decline on weights under 230 lb; sows 25 lower; around 7 per cent of run comprised sows; at the close choice 190-230 lb barrows and gilts 16.25-17.00; only choice 1 and 2 grades at the latter price; choice 240-260 lb butchers 15.75-16.25; bulk 270-310 lb 15.00-15.75; 320360 lb 14.75 15.00 sows ranged from 13.00 15.00 according t oweight.

Salable cattle 100, total 100 (estimated); compared week ago: Prime steers and yearlings strong; choice yearlings and light steers under 1,100 lb mostly steady other steers and yearlings unevenly steady to 1.00 lower; heifers steady to 1.00 lower; cows and bulls steady to 50 higher; good to prime vealers steady to 1.00 lower; other grades steady to 1.00 higher; stockers and feeders mostly steady; most high choice and prime steers and yearlings 28.50-33.00; bulk choice 24.75-28.00; load average choice to high choice 1,560 lb beeves 28.25 load low choice to average choice 1,600 lb weights 24.50; several loads average choice 1,250-1,365 lb Nebraskas 27.50 - 28.00; most good to low choice steers and yearlings 19.50 - 24.50; several loads good near 1,600 lb weights 21.00-22.50; loadlots utility to low good steers 14.50 - 19.00; commercial grades largely 16.50-18.50; load mostly prime 1,150 lb mixed steers and heifers 29.00; modest supply average choice to high choice heifers 24.75 - 25.50; bulk good and choice heifers 18.50-24.50; most commercial to low good grades 15.50-18.00; utility to high commercial yearlings heifers 12.00-17.50; most utility and commercial cows 11.25-13.50; canners and cutters 9.00-11.50; some cutters up to 12.00; utility and commercial bulls 14.00-16.50 good heavy beef bulls 11.00-12.00; good and choice vealers 24.00-30.00; cull to commercial grades 8.00 - 23.00, mostly 10.00 up; good and choice feeding steers and yearlings 1.00-23.25; two loads medium 625 lb weights 16.00.

Salable sheep 100, total 100 (estimated); compared week ago: Good 10 prime wooled lambs 110 lb down 21.00-22.75; early in the week sales at 22.75 were confined mainly to lambs weighing 100 lb and less but later that figure was paid for loads weighing up to 106 lb. Three loads choice and prime 112 lb Colorado - fed lambs 2.50 with most 110-120 lb lambs 20.25-22.00; cull to low good lambs 12.00-20.50; mostly choice No 1 skin and fall shorn lambs 90-117 lb 20.00-21.00 with a package of choice and prime 108 lb summer shorn 21.50; cull to choice slaughter sheep 6.00-9.00; deck of 99 lb cull ewes 6.50; load 162 lb aged slaughter bucks 5.50.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Regular	.41
Cream, Premium	.46
Eggs	.38
Butter	.65

POULTRY

Heavy Hens	.23
Light Hens	.16
Old Roosters	.10

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Corn	1.36
Wheat	2.06
Barley	1.00
Beans	2.55

2 Telephone Aides Held For Wiretap

New York Officials Say Pair Had Ear To Vital City Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Two telephone company workers, already suspended from their jobs, were arrested today after a district attorney's investigation of an undercover wiretap center.

The eavesdropping setup, discovered hidden in a Manhattan apartment, was believed to have many important telephones within its range and to afford opportunities for widespread blackmail and security leaks.

After lengthy questioning that ran far into early morning hours, District Atty. Frank S. Hogan ordered the arrest of Carl E. Ruh, 30, of the Bronx, and Walter Asmann, 29, of South Jamaica, Queens. They later were booked on wiretapping charges.

Ruh was a phone tester and Asmann made connections between subscribers' phones and central exchanges. Both men are married.

The district attorney's office, in announcing the arrest orders, gave no details on the wiretap setup or the role the two men played in it.

EARLIER HOGAN said he had determined the operation was local and only a few phones within its range had been tapped. He said he would present the facts Monday to a grand jury which "will ascertain whether there was any violation of the law."

From persons questioned thus far, Hogan said, "we have ascertained . . . that the operation was local in nature."

"Our information is that only one telephone exchange is involved and that over a period of five months interceptions were made on about 15 telephone numbers, six at a time," he continued.

Earlier Police Commissioner Francis W. H. Adams said the center was capable of tuning in on all the phones of six exchanges. **These covered the midtown Eastside section of Manhattan—including the U. N., many foreign consulates, important business offices and a rich residential area.**

The disclosure yesterday brought immediate demands for investigation by federal agencies.

Sen. Irving M. Ives (R-NY) said "a grave danger of security leaks" was indicated. He urged a congressional investigation and said reports he had received suggested there was a chance of eavesdropping on interstate conversations.

Later Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark) announced his Senate Investigations subcommittee was already checking reports that phones of government officials in Washington were being tapped. The inquiry might be extended to include the New York operation, he added, but declined further comment.

Dumping Garbage On County Road Costs Columbusite

A Columbus man got an expensive lesson in Circleville city court Friday on how not to dump garbage.

John R. Bartlett was fined $25 and costs and sentenced to 30 days in jail for "unlawfully disposing of garbage, cans, paper and other refuse on the Harrisburg-Fairfield Rd. (Route 762) in Madison Twp." The 30 days was suspended and Bartlett put on probation for that period of time.

Bartlett was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff. His license number was noted and reported here when Bartlett allegedly dumped his garbage off the road.

Deputy Radcliff pointed out that this is but one of many violators who continue to dump garbage and refuse on Pickaway County roads. He asked the assistance of all residents in reporting violators.

"This is the only way we can stop it," he added. "It has been going on too long. But we need the public's help."

Of some six hundred published church hymns, four are way out in front in popularity. They are, in order of preference, "Abide With Me"; "Nearer, My God to Thee"; "Lead, Kindly Light", and "Rock of Ages".

Juvenile Delinquency Fails To Worry Georgia School

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Women's Editor

Psychologists and sociologists concerned with the problems of juvenile delinquency should spend an hour with Inez Henry, secretary of the Berry Schools, in the Blue Ridge foothills near Rome, Ga.

"We don't know what that word means," says brisk, bright-eyed Mrs. Henry. "Our boys and girls are too busy to get in trouble."

More than 1,000 mountain boys and girls work and study at this unique school. It was founded in 1902 by Martha Berry, first for boys and later for girls from remote mountain sections in Georgia, Tennessee, North Carolina and Alabama.

These boys and girls get their learning not only from books but also from practical work on one of the world's most beautiful campuses—30,000 acres of farmland and pine forests with stately Gothic stone buildings that have been built and furnished by the students themselves.

No city youngster can go to the Berry Schools, and no farm youths are accepted if they can afford tuition at other colleges. The students work two days a week and attend classes for four days. There is no paid labor. Students do all the work. The boys cut timber, make bricks, erect buildings, work on the school farm or tend the livestock. The girls cook and serve meals, work in the laundry and canning plant, weave in the loom shop, sew and do secretarial work in the school offices.

The school farm has 1,000 acres under cultivation, another 2,000 in pasture, 300 acres in fruit trees, 20 acres of irrigated garden. It has 800 head of cattle, 2,000 white ducks, 7,000 chickens, 10,000 peach trees. Says Mrs. Henry:

"I'm sure these are the best fed students in the world."

The Berry Schools are supported by private contributions, in addition to the income from the farm and timber lands.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

He shall not be afraid of evil tidings.—Psalm 112:7. If we know who will win the last battle minor set back need not distress us. With God on our side the final end will be good.

Mrs. Lillian Cook of 139 W. High St. was admitted Friday in Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Noah Waliser of Tarlton was admitted Friday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Ned Boggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boggs Jr. of Kingston, was admitted Saturday in Berger Hospital as a tonsillectomy patient.

The 18th District and County meeting will be held Monday, Feb. 21 at 8 p. m. in K of P Hall. All members are requested to attend. —ad.

Eddie Gifford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gifford of Circleville Route 1, was admitted Saturday in Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Franklin and Howard Martin, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Cyle Martin of Amanda Route 1, were admitted Saturday in Berger Hospital as surgical patients.

Mrs. Sudie Rudisill of Circleville Route 4 was released Friday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Walnut twp. Booster club will sponsor a card party in the school auditorium, Saturday Febу. 26—ad.

Pearl Greeno of Stoutsville was released Friday from Berger Hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Mrs. William A. Ragan and daughter were released Friday from Berger Hospital to their home at Williamsport.

Mrs. Emily Amey of 212½ S. Scioto St. was released Friday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Chester Blue of 118 Wilson Ave. was released Friday from Berger Hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Walter Blevins and daughter were released Saturday from Berger Hospital to their home at Ashville.

Mrs. Faye Taylor of 448 Brown St. was released Saturday from Berger Hospital where she was a surgical patient.

Diana Schaal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doyne Schaal of Circleville Route 1, was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where she was a tonsillectomy patient.

Mrs. Kirby Huffines of 133 York St. was released Friday from University Hospital, Columbus, where she was a medical patient.

Diane Bowers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers of Walnut Township, was released from Mercy Hospital, Columbus, where she was a surgical patient. She is reported to be improving rapidly.

New Service address of Pvt. Lloyd E. Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Russell of Town St., is: RA 15,534,524, Btry A., AFA Bn. Divarty, 3rd Arm. Div., Fort Knox, Ky.

Mrs. Daisy Watson of 331 Huston St. was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

15 Communist Armed Junks Reported Sunk

(Continued from Page One)

fleet based at Keelung into position to pounce on the Red Chinese flotilla. Normally this fleet would include a half dozen destroyers along with destroyer escorts and converted minesweepers.

At dawn Friday the Nationalist warships were cruising the choppy East China Sea out of sight of the mainland but in position to intercept the Red flotilla.

* * *

THE EIGHT Communist landing ships, guarded by two destroyer escorts and four gunboats, moved into sight and the action began about 8 a. m.

By 9 a. m., the Nationalist navy said, it had sunk at least seven landing ships and possibly three gunboats.

The surviving Red craft fled toward nearby harbors with the Nationalist warships in pursuit. Nationalist fighter-bombers roared out from Formosa to join in the action. Adm. Lee Yu-hai, who brought his victorious fleet back to Keelung today, estimated Red casualties were in excess of 1,000 dead.

What appears to have been another convoy, possibly unaware of the disastrous blow to the first, moved into the area and the Nationalist air force pounced on it.

The air force claimed its warplanes sank a landing craft, two gunboats and eight armed motorized junks.

Pilots hunting for targets said they saw a submarine surface about 3:50 p. m. and scored direct hits. They reported it "sank into the sea."

Court Studies Rap Against Secret Trial

CLEVELAND (AP) — An appellate court, asked by three Cleveland daily newspapers to stop a common pleas judge from keeping reporters out of a trial, has deferred decision in the case.

After a day-long hearing yesterday, the court of appeals granted counsel for Common Pleas Judge Parker Fulton time to submit legal citations, before taking the case under advisement.

Judge Fulton ordered spectators and reporters out of his courtroom last Feb. 11, during testimony of a 21-year-old woman in the trial of three persons accused of leading her into prostitution. The defendants, who signed waivers of their rights to a public trial, were later convicted.

The newspapers, the News, Plain Dealer and Press, asked the appeals court to issue a writ of prohibition against Judge Fulton.

Attorneys for the newspapers contend the judge's action violates constitutional rights of both the press and the public.

The judge's lawyers said that since defendants have the right to a public trial, the right can be waived.

Attorneys for the newspapers argued that papers and the public have the right "to know what is going on in their courts," even though some spectators may be barred from a courtroom under special circumstances.

The Constitution guarantees the right to a public trial, but it does not follow that the accused has a corresponding right to a secret trial, the lawyers said.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

RICHARD LEE GIFFIN

Two-day old Richard Lee Giffin died at 7 a. m. Saturday at the home of his parents, Floyd and Charlotte Rutter Giffin, 151 Highland Ave. in Circleville.

Survivors, besides his parents, include: seven brothers and sisters and grandparents, George and Mary Rutter, of Circleville.

Defenbaugh Funeral Home is in charge of funeral arrangements.

DONALD WHITE

Donald W. White, who formerly operated the local distribution branch of Sinclair Oil in Circleville, died Saturday morning in Dayton Veterans' Hospital.

While in Circleville he lived on E. Main St.

JAMES LUNSFORD

James W. Lunsford of Rockbridge Route 1 died Wednesday in Veterans Hospital, Dayton.

Mr. Lunsford, a Veteran of World War I, was born Feb. 16, 1887 in Hocking County, a son of George and Julia Anderson Lunsford.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Cora Woltz Lunsford.

Surviving him are a sister, Mrs. Rose Fauble of Lancaster, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday in the Fairview Methodist church near Rockbridge. Burial will be in the Fairview Cemetery by direction of the Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

Friends may call in the funeral home after 5 p. m. Saturday.

EARL LUTZ

Funeral services for Earl Lutz, who died Friday in Berger Hospital, will be held at 1:30 p. m. Monday in the Church of the Nazarene, instead of in the Defenbaugh Funeral Home, as was previously announced.

The Rev. Dale Fruehling will officiate. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery by direction of the Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

Friends may call in the funeral home after 4 p. m. Saturday.

Winds Delay Big Nuclear Test In West

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A nuclear detonation scheduled at dawn was postponed early today by scientists because of continuing high winds. Strong gusts caused a three-day delay in opening the spring atomic test series.

A weather briefing at 5 a. m. EST disclosed that a straight north wind was blowing 30 to 35 mph with gusts up to 40 mph.

A detonation under those wind conditions, the test chiefs said, would have forced the evacuation of the test control point, of Camp Mercury, the AEC support camp, and of Camp Desert Rock, the Army headquarters, because of the danger of radioactivity.

Another weather huddle was scheduled for this afternoon to discuss a Sunday shot. But meteorologists said the weather outlook is not good.

Today's shot was to have been the 500-foot tower explosion originally scheduled to open the series last Tuesday. About 450 troops were scheduled to carry out maneuvers after taking the impact of the blast in trenches 4,000 yards from the tower. Including observers, perhaps 1,100 men were to have taken up trench positions.

The same group watched yesterday's show from News Nob, eight miles from a small burst beautifully placed above Yucca Flat by a B36 from Kirtland Air Force Base, N. M.

Dean Dugger's Talk Highlight For Lutherans

A talk by Dean Dugger, Ohio State's All-American football star, highlighted the annual Father-And-Son Banquet held by the Trinity Lutheran Brotherhood.

The star Buckeye end discussed various phases of the grid game and answered many questions from the audience. A film of last Fall's OSU-Illinois game was shown in connection with his talk.

Approximately 160 members and guests gathered at Trinity Lutheran parish house for the big program. The dinner was served by a committee directed by Jim Mowery.

Special music for the evening was furnished by Truman Eberly, Circleville High School music director, and members of the famed CHS band.

AFTER THE gathering opened with a religious hymn and spiritual reading, Dugger's talk became the feature of the program. He described many of the plays and signals used by the OSU grid machine, and recalled some of his top memories from 12 years of football play.

In reply to a question, Dugger said he has two brothers who are also athletically inclined, but their father rarely participated in sports. At the same time, the football star explained, his father was always interested in the sports activity of his sons.

Trinity Lutheran's Father-And-Son Banquet is a traditional highlight of this district's series of dinners each Fall.

Insanity Claimed By Accused Killer

MOUNT VERNON (AP) — Glenn Hoffer, 24, Mount Vernon, has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity on charges of first degree murder in the fatal shooting of his mother-in-law.

The Korean War veteran at his arraignment here yesterday also entered a plea of innocent to a charge of shooting his father-in-law with intent to kill.

Hoffer was indicted Jan. 31 by a special grand jury in the death of Mrs. Sheilan Hamon, 38, and the shooting of her husband, Starling, 41. Hoffer was estranged from his wife, Trulah, who was working in Mansfield at the time of the killing.

Manila Pact OKd By 8 Nations

MANILA (AP) — The eight-nation Manila Pact, aimed at halting Communist aggression and subversion south of Red China's border, was formally ratified and put into force today.

Instruments of ratification of the pact were deposited by representatives of the United States, United Kingdom, Thailand, Philippines, Pakistan, New Zealand, France and Australia.

School Notes

PICKAWAY HIGH

The school paper staff at Pickaway High sponsored marble contests to see who was the best guesser and also to create a story for the school paper, the "Pickaway Pamphlet".

Four freshmen members of the paper staff recently visited the Pickaway County Red Cross office. The students, Mary Ellen Goeller, Joyce Hayslip, Barbara Ginther, and Peggy Anderson, interviewed the local secretary to get material for the school paper about Red Cross activities.

The juniors and seniors are working hard on their class play entitled, "Shy Guy". It will be presented in March. Two classes are working together and plan to present the play two nights.

The students on the honor roll last semester were:

Freshmen—Peggy Anderson, Joyce Hayslip, Pete Smith.

Sophomores—Carol England, Sidney Graves, Lillian Parsons, Patty Search, and Linda Wilson.

Juniors—Carolyn Hayslip, and Nancy Wolfe.

Seniors—Judy Goeller, Martha Rhoads, Dottie List, and Dolores Martin.

CIRCLEVILLE HIGH

Mrs. Catherine Pruden, speech director, has posted the results of the senior class play tryouts, which were held early this month.

Those who will make their stage appearance as actors and actresses in the March 17 and 18 presentations of the "Great Big Door Step", and their stage names, are: Evie, Gail Dunlap; Topal, Beverly Elsea; Commodore, Robert Lamb; Elna, Margie Magill; Mrs. Crochet, Diane Mason; Tobin, Raymond McFee; Fleece, Patsy Neff; Tayo, Jim Palm; Mrs. Dupre, Lura Purdin; Arthur, Joe Smith; Mrs. Beaumont Crochet, Avanell Thomas; and Dewey, Kenny Williams.

Circleville High School Photo Club has increased its membership by four. The new amateurs are: Sally Conley, Donna Lindsey, Ron Stucker and Ronnie Warren. This makes a total of 10 in the club.

A recent pep assembly has a special attraction when Stooge Club members changed places with our varsity cheerleaders and presented an interesting program.

Even though their cheers and jumps were awkward, everyone's sides were aching when they left the auditorium after seeing the boys in their cheer-leading outfits—the girls' skirts and sweaters. The boys with all this courage were Joe Smith, Tom Valentine, Jimmy Palm, Tommy Peters, Lloyd Williams, and Don Strawser.

Varsity cheerleaders assisted in the program. They, too, were in strange costume-levis and the boys Stooge shirts.

After various cheers by each group, other members presented several very amusing stunts.

Adjudications for District 13 of Ohio will be March 12 at Capital University.

Representatives in the fields of vocal, piano, alto sax solos, sextet, and trumpet trio will be judged at the adjudications on the very fine points of their performance and appearance.

Judged according to their perfection, candidates will be chosen to represent Circleville at Capital, announced Truman Eberly.

Students who receive an excellent rating at the adjudications will then be eligible to compete in the state finals at Washington C. H. April 2.

Among the major countries producing railroad equipment, the United States ranks first in output of locomotives and freight cars while the United Kingdom leads in passenger car production.

House Passes Ike's Tariff Bill; Senate Books Study

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower's request for new tariff bargaining powers, approved without change by the House after a bitter fight, moved today toward quick consideration in the Senate.

Chairman Byrd (D-Va) said he would call the Senate Finance Committee next Wednesday to consider the measure. He said hearings probably will start soon afterwards.

The House passed the bill 295-110 yesterday after the Democrats set the pace in beating back 206-199 an amendment which would have curbed the President's powers, and which its opponents said would have had a "crippling" and "devastating" effect.

House Democrats led by Speaker Rayburn (Tex), who made a personal appeal in a floor speech at a crucial point in the debate supplied by far the biggest bloc of votes for the administration.

They voted 140-80 against the restrictive amendment, while Republicans favored it 119-66. Final passage saw Democrats voting 186-35 and Republicans 109-75 for the measure.

* * *

THE BILL WOULD extend the 20-year-old reciprocal trade law three more years, and give the President additional power to reduce tariffs 5 per cent a year during that period, in return for concessions on U.S. shipments abroad.

In addition, he could lower all duties above 50 per cent of the value of the goods down to that level, and could slash by 50 per cent duties on articles imported in negligible quantities.

Senate Democratic leaders expressed hope they can roll up a big vote for the measure, to show strong support for the President on one of his key, controversial proposals.

Rates of Taxation for 1954 PICKAWAY COUNTY

In pursuance to law, I, R. G. Colville, Treasurer of Pickaway County, Ohio, do hereby give notice that the number of mills levied on each dollar of property listed for taxation within said county for the year 1954 is as follows: State Levy .20 Mills.

County Levy: General Fund 2.86 Mills; T. B. Hospital, 0.30; Bond Fund, .04 Mill; Hospital, 1.00 Mill; Total 4.20 Mills.

Taxing Districts	State	County	Fire	General	Road	Total Twp.	General	Bond	Total School	Fire	General	Bond	Total Corp.	Total Tax Levy
CIRCLEVILLE TWP.	.20	4.20	1.00	.10	.10	1.20	11.50	3.50	15.00					20.60
Jackson S. D.	.20	4.20	1.00	.10	.10	1.20	10.00		10.00					15.60
Pickaway S. D.	.20	4.20	1.00	.10	.10	1.20	10.00		10.00					15.60
Walnut S. D.	.20	4.20	1.00	.10	.10	1.20	10.00	2.00	12.00					17.60
Circleville City	.20	4.20		.10	.10	.20	11.50	3.50	15.00	1.00	3.90	.50	5.40	25.00
DARBY TWP.	.20	4.20	1.00	1.10	1.00	3.10	12.50	1.50	14.00					21.50
Harrisburg S. D.	.20	4.20	1.00	1.10	1.00	3.10	11.30	1.70	13.00					20.50
Harrisburg Corp.	.20	4.20	1.00	1.10	1.00	3.10	11.30	1.70	13.00		.80		.80	21.30
DEERCREEK TWP.	.20	4.20		.70	3.00	3.70	10.90	1.70	12.60					20.70
Deerfield S. D.	.20	4.20		.70	3.00	3.70	13.00	1.00	14.00					22.10
Perry S. D.	.20	4.20		.70	3.00	3.70	10.00	.90	10.90					19.00
Williamsport Village	.20	4.20		.70	3.00	3.70	10.90	1.70	12.60	2.00	3.00		5.00	25.70
HARRISON TWP.	.20	4.20		.60	.30	.90	5.10		5.10					10.40
Ashville S. D.	.20	4.20		.60	.30	.90	10.00	4.00	14.00					19.30
Ashville Village	.20	4.20		.60	.30	.90	10.00	4.00	14.00	1.00	3.90		4.90	24.20
South Bloomfield Village	.20	4.20		.60	.30	.90	5.10		5.10		.90		.90	11.30
JACKSON TWP.	.20	4.20		1.20	.80	2.00	10.00		10.00					16.40
Deercreek Twp. S. D.	.20	4.20		1.20	.80	2.00	10.90	1.70	12.60					19.00
MADISON TWP.	.20	4.20	1.00	1.70	.30	3.00	10.10		10.10					17.50
Harrison S. D.	.20	4.20	1.00	1.70	.30	3.00	5.10		5.10					12.50
MONROE TWP.	.20	4.20		.60	1.10	1.70	10.00	.30	10.30					16.40
Deercreek S. D.	.20	4.20		.60	1.10	1.70	10.90	1.70	12.60					18.7[illegible]
Muhlenberg S. D.	.20	4.20		.60	1.10	1.70	10.00		10.00					16.10
MUHLENBERG TWP.	.20	4.20		1.80		1.80	10.00		10.00					16.20
Darby S. D.	.20	4.20		1.80		1.80	12.50	1.50	14.00					20.20
Jackson S. D.	.20	4.20		1.80		1.80	10.00		10.00					16.20
Monroe S. D.	.20	4.20		1.80		1.80	10.00	.30	10.30					16.50
Darbyville Village	.20	4.20		1.80		1.80	10.00		10.00		.70		.70	16.90
PERRY TWP.	.20	4.20		2.00	3.00	5.00	10.00	.90	10.90					20.30
Deerfield S. D.	.20	4.20		2.00	3.00	5.00	13.00	1.00	14.00					23.40
Waterloo S. D.	.20	4.20		2.00	3.00	5.00	11.00		11.00					20.40
Deercreek S. D.	.20	4.20		2.00	3.00	5.00	10.90	1.70	12.60					22.00
New Holland S. D.	.20	4.20		2.00	3.00	5.00	11.50		11.50					20.90
New Holland Village	.20	4.20		2.00		2.00	11.50		11.50		4.90		4.90	22.80
PICKAWAY TWP.	.20	4.20	1.00	1.00	1.50	3.50	10.00		10.00					17.9[illegible]
SALTCREEK TWP.	.20	4.20	1.00	2.80		3.80	10.00		10.00					18.2[illegible]
Tarlton Village	.20	4.20	1.00	2.80		3.80	10.00		10.00		.80		.80	19.00
SCIOTO TWP.	.20	4.20	.50	.80	1.30	2.60	10.50		10.50					17.50
Commercial Point	.20	4.20	.50	.80	1.30	2.60	10.50		10.50		.50		.50	18.00
Orient Village	.20	4.20	.50	.80	1.30	2.60	10.50		10.50		.50		.50	18.00
WALNUT TWP.	.20	4.20		.90	1.10	2.00	10.00	2.00	12.00					18.40
WASHINGTON TWP.	.20	4.20		1.00	.50	1.50	13.50		13.50					22.10
WAYNE TWP.	.20	4.20	1.00	.50	2.70	4.20	10.40	.80	11.20					17.10

CERTIFICATE

Circleville, Ohio, Dec. 20, 1954.

I hereby certify that the levies set forth on this sheet are correct and in accordance with the provisions of the statutes.

FRED L. TIPTON, Auditor of Pickaway County, Ohio

Tax books will close March 31, 1955, for the first half of the 1954 taxes.

R. G. COLVILLE, Treasurer of Pickaway County, Ohio

BRING A FRIEND TO CHURCH WITH YOU

Local Churches Set To Observe Day Of Prayer

Thousands of communities in the United States have organized World Day of Prayer committees, composed of women representatives from each of the participating churches.

World Day of Prayer has been set for February 25.

In 1,900 communities, local councils of church women have assumed the responsibility for promotion of the day's spiritual theme. And many interdenominational prayer and study groups are being formed to carry on the work after the observance.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church in Circleville will be the host church for this year's service in Pickaway County. The service will be held next Friday at 2 p. m.

Purpose of the World Day of Prayer is to unite all Christians in a bond of prayer and to make an offering for Christian missions at home and abroad.

The sponsor in this country is the General Department of the United Church Women of the National Council of Churches of Christ in America.

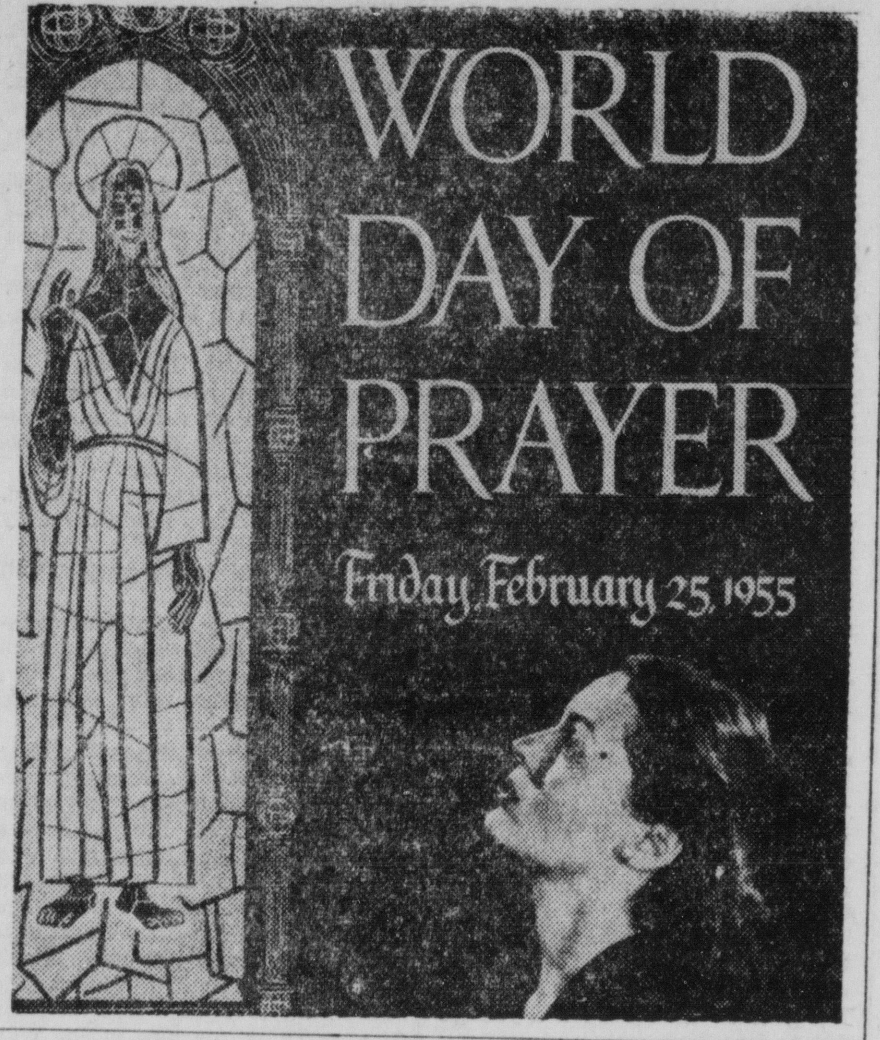
President Eisenhower has stressed the need of spiritual aims if the world is to find its way out of recurrent tensions.

Theme of worship will be "Abide in Me", beseeching Christians everywhere to abide in Him and in fellowship with one another. Praises will go forth from varied places of worship and in many tongues, but with one Chirstian hope for brotherhood and peace.

The following women from local churches will take part in this ecuminical service:

Presbyterian Church, Mrs. David Yates; Methodist Church, Mrs. Paul Johnson; Baptist Church, Mrs. Pauline Jones; Evangelical United Brethren Church, Mrs. E. Richardson; Evangelical Church, Mrs. A. Goeller; Gospel Center, Mrs. Ruth George; St. Philip's Church, Mrs. Jack C. Bennett.

A tea following the service will be held in the parish house of St. Philip's Church. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to join in the service and the tea.



Letter Of Apostle Background For Methodist Sermon

In the worship services at First Methodist Church Sunday, the Rev. Charles D. Reed will use as his sermon subject "Christ Loved the Church".

The scriptural background for this sermon will be from The Apostle Paul's letter to the Ephesians fifth chapter verses 21 through 33.

The junior choir under the direction of Mrs. Vaden Couch, will sing, "The Sunlight of the Lord", by Keating, in the 8:30 a. m. service. The senior choir, under the direction of Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh, will sing, "Peace I Leave With You", by Roberts, featuring Gene Cronenwett as soloist.

Mrs. Lillian Avis, by special request will sing, "Hold Thou My Hand", by Briggs. The organist, Mrs. Ervin Leist, will use as her organ prelude "Large", by Handel; and the offertory "Nocturne", from Mid-Summer Night's Dream, by Mendelssohn Vistiors will find a cordial welcome at the First Methodist Church.

Illustrated Talk To Be Given To St. Joseph's Parish

The Rev. Fr. Clement Faistle will present an illustrated talk on Korea Sunday evening to the members of St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

The address by the Rev. Fr. Faistle, who was a paratroop chaplain during World War II and the Korean conflict, will be preceded by a carry-in dinner, held in the church social rooms.

All members of the parish are invited to enjoy the fellowship of the dinner and to hear the address by the Rev. Fr. Faistle. The Altar Society will serve as hostesses for the dinner. They will be assisted by the members of the Holy Name Society.

Benediction to the Most Blessed Sacrament will be held at 4:30 p. m. Sunday.

Ashes will be distributed Wednesday, which is the beginning of Lent. Parishioners are reminded to observe the laws of Lenten fast and abstinence.

Sermon Topic Set At 1st EUB Church

"The Supreme Offering to Christ" has been chosen by the Rev. O. F. Gibbs for his sermon Sunday morning in First Evangelical United Brethren Church.

The Fidelis chorus, directed by Mrs. David Betts, will sing, "The Road to Jerusalem Town", by Dale. Mrs. Verneal Thomas, organist, will play the following numbers; prelude, "Melody of Peace", by Nolte; offertory, "Angelic Voices", by Williams; and postlude, "March", by Van Woert.

Following the worship service, the youth and adult departments of the Sunday school will convene. Junior church will be held in the Service Center, at 10:30 a. m.

Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Second Baptist Church
Rev T W Brown, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a m.; worship service, 11 a. m BYPU at 6:30 p m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m

Christ Lutheran Church
Route 56
Rev. Carl G Zehner, Pastor
Services First, second and fourth Sunday of the month at 2 p. m.

Apostolic Church
Rev. Francis Wolz, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; evangelistic service, Saturday, Sunday, 8 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m. all-day meeting Sunday, 1:30 p. m.

Presbyterian Church
Rev Donald Mitchell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Msgr. George Mason, Pastor
Sunday Masses, both low, at 8 and 10 a. m. Weekday Masses at 8:15 a. m. Saturday at 7:30 a. m. Benediction at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday and 4:30 p. m. Sunday.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; mid-week service on Thursday at 8 p. m.

St. Paul AME Church
Rev Jackson Ewing, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Junior church, 11 a. m.; Worship service, 11:30 a. m.; YPD, 6 p. m.; Prayer meeting and Bible Study at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. O. F. Gibbs, Pastor
Sunday: Adult service, 9:30 a. m., unified worship; 10:30 a. m., Church School Bible study. Children in Service Center, 9:30 a. m.; Church School, 10:30 a. m., Junior Church worship.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
Rev. Jack C. Bennett, Pastor
Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; church classes and service, 9 a. m.; Order of Daily Morning Prayer, 10:30 a. m.; nursery school, 10:30 a. m.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Charles D. Reed, Pastor
Worship services 8:30 a. m. and 10:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.

Church of the Brethren
Rev John Hurst, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. J. B. Recob, Pastor
Worship service, 9 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. Carl G. Zehner, Pastor
Services, 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Melvin Maxwell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday morning service, 10:30; Sunday night service, 7:30 p. m.; Young Peoples service, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Church of Christ
Charles Cochran, Evangelist
Bible study, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening service at 7:30 p. m. Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. R. Dale Fruehling, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Circleville Gospel Center
Rev. L. S. Metzler, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evangelistic services, 7:30 p. m.

Church Briefs

St. Philip's Adult Lenten Group will meet in the parish house Monday evening at 8 p. m. Members are reminded to study The Gospel According to St. Mark, Chs. 1-5 before coming to class.

St. Philip's choir will sponsor its second annual Shrove Tuesday Pancake and Sausage supper Tuesday evening beginning at 6 p. m. The public is invited.

St. Philip's Church will observe Ash Wednesday with a celebration of The Holy Communion and distribution of ashes at 7:30 and the Order for Daily Evening Prayer beginning at 8 p. m.

The Youth Fellowship of the First Evangelical United Brethren Church will meet in the Service Center, Monday at 7 p. m.; the board of trustees will meet in the church also at 7 p. m.

The First EUB Church Fidelis chorus will rehearse Wednesday at 6:30 p. m.; prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m.; church choir rehearsal at 8:30 p. m.

The Coed of the First EUB Church will meet in the Service Center, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church announced choir rehearsals for next week as follows: Wednesday at 4 p. m., Children's Choir, and at 6:30 p. m., Youth Choir; Friday at 7:30 p. m., Senior Choir.

The Young Couples Club of Trinity Lutheran Church will present a three-act light comedy Sunday at 8 p. m. in the parish house auditorium.

Ash Wednesday

A special Ash Wednesday Service is planned for First Methodist Church at 7:30 p. m. The minister will use as his meditation subject, "Let's Look Toward Jerusalem". Special Lenten Services will be held every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. Visitors will be welcome in these services.

Baptists To Meet In Masonic Bldg.

The First Baptist Chapel services will be held in the Masonic Building Sunday. Worship services will be at 11 a. m.

Sermon topic will be, "A One-Sided Life". Sunday school is at 10 a. m. under the direction of Bob Reed, school superintendent.

The Rev. O. W. Gardner is pastor.

At Japanese Shinto festivals, an orchestra is usually employed for the sole purpose of playing for the gods. This band "plays" silently, the musicians go through the motions without touching their instruments. This is because the music is too sacred for man.

Guest Speaker Set For Calvary EUB

Dr. E. E. Nietz is scheduled to be the guest speaker at the 9 a. m. worship service of the Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church on Sunday morning.

Dr. Nietz, who is from Columbus, is the superintendent of the South District of the Ohio Southeast Conference of the Evangelical United Brethren Church.

A lesson concerning "The Church and the Sacraments" will be discussed during the Sunday church school hour. Classes are conducted each Sunday morning following the worship hour for all age groupings.

Lenten Services Begin Wednesday At Trinity Lutheran

The 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. services in Trinity Lutheran Church this Sunday will be conducted by Student Pastor Gerald Nerenhausen when he delivers his sermon, "There But For The Grace Of God Go I", taken from I Peter 1:5-8.

The music for the early service will be led by the senior choir. The youth choir will lead the congregational singing at the late service.

Sunday School will follow the early service at 9:30 a. m. The adult discussion group will meet at 9:30 a. m. with the Rev. Carl Zehner for their third study session.

Next Wednesday, the mid-week Lenten services will begin in Trinity at 7:30 p. m. An inspiring sermon series will begin on, "The Passion in Still Life". This week it will be based on, "A Basin and a Towel" as its theme. Special music will be presented by the Trinity and other guest choirs. Plan to attend these inspiring services during the Lent season.

Friday, Feb. 25, the women of our church will observe the World Day of Prayer at a special service in the church at 7:30 p. m. All the women of the church and their friends are urged to attend.

Sunday at 3 p. m. the Senior Luther League will have their regular monthly meeting.

St. Philip's Group Presents Lavabo

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BRING A FRIEND TO CHURCH WITH YOU

Local Churches Set To Observe Day Of Prayer

Thousands of communities in the United States have organized World Day of Prayer committees, composed of women representatives from each of the participating churches.

World Day of Prayer has been set for February 25.

In 1,900 communities, local councils of church women have assumed the responsibility for promotion of the day's spiritual theme. And many interdenominational prayer and study groups are being formed to carry on the work after tne observance.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church in Circleville will be the host church for this year's service in Pickaway County. The service will be held next Friday at 2 p. m.

Purpose of the World Day of Prayer is to unite all Christians in a bond of prayer and to make an offering for Christian missions at home and abroad.

The sponsor in this country is the General Department of the United Church Women of the National Council of Churches of Christ in America.

President Eisenhower has stressed the need of spiritual aims if the world is to find its way out of recurrent tensions.

Theme of worship will be "Abide in Me", beseeching Christians everywhere to abide in Him and in fellowship with one another. Praises will go forth from varied places of worship and in many tongues, but with one Chirstian hope for brotherhood and peace.

The following women from local churches will take part in this ecuminical service:

Presbyterian Church, Mrs. David Yates; Methodist Church, Mrs. Paul Johnson; Baptist Church, Mrs. Pauline Jones; Evangelical United Brethren Church, Mrs. E. Richardson; Evangelical Church, Mrs. A. Goeller; Gospel Center, Mrs. Ruth George; St. Philip's Church, Mrs. Jack C. Bennett.

A tea following the service will be held in the parish house of St. Philip's Church. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to join in the service and the tea.

Letter Of Apostle Background For Methodist Sermon

In the worship services at First Methodist Church Sunday, the Rev. Charles D. Reed will use as his sermon subject "Christ Loved the Church".

The scriptural background for this sermon will be from The Apostle Paul's letter to the Ephesians fifth chapter verses 21 through 33.

The junior choir under the direction of Mrs. Vaden Couch, will sing, "The Sunlight of the Lord", by Keating, in the 8:30 a. m. service. The senior choir, under the direction of Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh, will sing, "Peace I Leave With You", by Roberts, featuring Gene Cronenwett as soloist.

Mrs. Lillian Avis, by special request will sing, "Hold Thou My Hand", by Briggs. The organist, Mrs. Ervin Leist, will use as her organ prelude "Large", by Handel; and the offertory "Nocturne", from Mid-Summer Night's Dream, by Mendelssohn Vistiors will find a cordial welcome at the First Methodist Church.

Illustrated Talk To Be Given To St. Joseph's Parish

The Rev. Fr. Clement Faistle will present an illustrated talk on Korea Sunday evening to the members of St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

The address by the Rev. Fr. Faistle, who was a paratroop chaplain during World War II and the Korean conflict, will be preceded by a carry-in dinner, held in the church social rooms.

All members of the parish are invited to enjoy the fellowship of the dinner and to hear the address by the Rev. Fr. Faistle. The Altar Society will serve as hostesses for the dinner. They will be assisted by the members of the Holy Name Society.

Benediction to the Most Blessed Sacrament will be held at 4:30 p. m. Sunday.

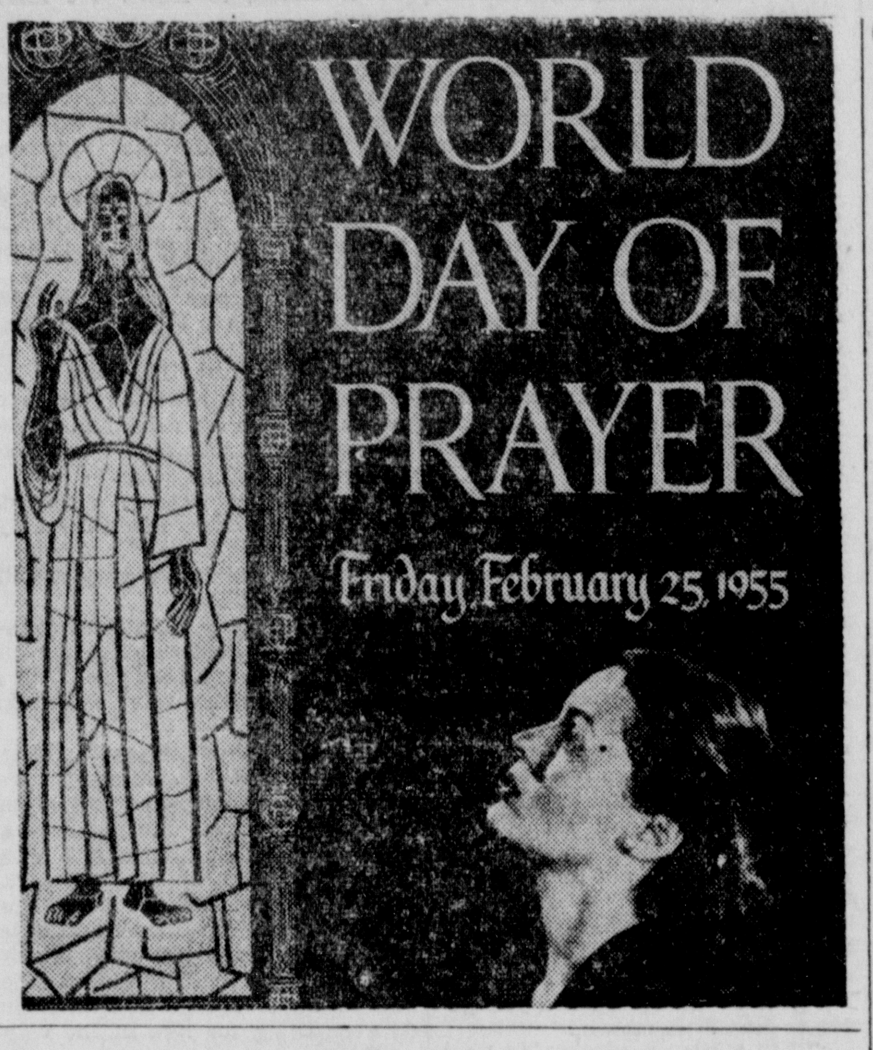
Ashes will be distributed Wednesday, which is the beginning of Lent. Parishioners are reminded to observe the laws of Lenten fast and abstinence.

Sermon Topic Set At 1st EUB Church

"The Supreme Offering to Christ" has been chosen by the Rev. O. F. Gibbs for his sermon Sunday morning in First Evangelical United Brethren Church.

The Fidelis chorus, directed by Mrs. David Betts, will sing, "The Road to Jerusalem Town", by Dale. Mrs. Verneal Thomas, organist, will play the following numbers; prelude, "Melody of Peace", by Nolte; offertory, "Angelic Voices", by Williams; and postlude, "March", by Van Woert.

Following the worship service, the youth and adult departments of the Sunday school will convene. Junior church will be held in the Service Center, at 10:30 a. m.



Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Second Baptist Church
Rev T W Brown, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a m.; worship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at 6:30 p m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

Christ Lutheran Church
Route 56
Rev. Carl G Zehner, Pastor
Services First, second and fourth Sunday of the month at 2 p. m.

Apostolic Church
Rev. Francis Wolz, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; evangelistic service, Saturday, Sunday, 8 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m. all-day meeting Sunday, 1:30 p. m.

Presbyterian Church
Rev Donald Mitchell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Msgr. George Mason, Pastor
Sunday Masses, both low, at 8 and 10 a. m. Weekday Masses at 8:15 a. m. Saturday at 7:30 a. m. Benediction at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday and 4:30 p. m. Sunday.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; mid-week service on Thursday at 8 p. m.

St. Paul AME Church
Rev Jackson Ewing, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Junior church, 11 a. m.; Worship service, 11:30 a. m.; YPD, 6 p. m.; Prayer meeting and Bible Study at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

First Evangelical
United Brethren Church
Rev. O. F. Gibbs, Pastor
Sunday: Adult service, 9:30 a. m., unified worship; 10:30 a. m., Church School Bible study. Children in Service Center, 9:30 a. m.; Church School, 10:30 a. m., Junior Church worship.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
Rev. Jack C. Bennett, Pastor
Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; church classes and service, 9 a. m.; Order of Daily Morning Prayer, 10:30 a. m.; nursery school, 10:30 a. m.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Charles D. Reed, Pastor
Worship services 8:30 a. m. and 10:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.

Church of the Brethren
Rev John Hurst, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Calvary Evangelical
United Brethren Church
Rev. J. B. Recob, Pastor
Worship service, 9 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. Carl G. Zehner, Pastor
Services, 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Church of Christ
in Christian Union
Rev. Melvin Maxwell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday morning service, 10:30; Sunday night service, 7:30 p. m.; Young Peoples service, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Church of Christ
Charles Cochran, Evangelist
Bible study, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening service at 7:30 p. m. Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. R. Dale Fruehling, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Circleville Gospel Center
Rev. L. S. Metzler, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evangelistic services, 7:30 p. m.

Church Briefs

St. Philip's Adult Lenten Group will meet in the parish house Monday evening at 8 p. m. Members are reminded to study The Gospel According to St. Mark, Chs. 1-5 before coming to class.

St. Philip's choir will sponsor its second annual Shrove Tuesday Pancake and Sausage supper Tuesday evening beginning at 6 p. m. The public is invited.

St. Philip's Church will observe Ash Wednesday with a celebration of The Holy Communion and distribution of ashes at 7:30 and the Order for Daily Evening Prayer beginning at 8 p. m.

The Youth Fellowship of the First Evangelical United Brethren Church will meet in the Service Center, Monday at 7 p. m.; the board of trustees will meet in the church also at 7 p. m.

The First EUB Church Fidelis chorus will rehearse Wednesday at 6:30 p. m.; prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m.; church choir rehearsal at 8:30 p. m.

The Coed of the First EUB Church will meet in the Service Center, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church announced choir rehearsals for next week as follows: Wednesday at 4 p. m., Children's Choir, and at 6:30 p. m., Youth Choir; Friday at 7:30 p. m., Senior Choir.

The Young Couples Club of Trinity Lutheran Church will present a three-act light comedy Sunday at 8 p. m. in the parish house auditorium.

Ash Wednesday

A special Ash Wednesday Service is planned for First Methodist Church at 7:30 p. m. The minister will use as his meditation subject, "Let's Look Toward Jerusalem". Special Lenten Services will be held every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. Visitors will be welcome in these services.

Baptists To Meet In Masonic Bldg.

The First Baptist Chapel services will be held in the Masonic Building Sunday. Worship services will be at 11 a. m.

Sermon topic will be, "A One-Sided Life". Sunday school is at 10 a. m. under the direction of Bob Reed, school superintendent.

The Rev. O. W. Gardner is pastor.

At Japanese Shinto festivals, an orchestra is usually employed for the sole purpose of playing for the gods. This band "plays" silently, the musicians go through the motions without touching their instruments. This is because the music is too sacred for man.

Guest Speaker Set For Calvary EUB

Dr. E. E. Nietz is scheduled to be the guest speaker at the 9 a. m. worship service of the Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church on Sunday morning.

Dr. Nietz, who is from Columbus, is the superintendent of the South District of the Ohio Southeast Conference of the Evangelical United Brethren Church.

A lesson concerning "The Church and the Sacraments" will be discussed during the Sunday church school hour. Classes are conducted each Sunday morning following the worship hour for all age groupings.

Lenten Services Begin Wednesday At Trinity Lutheran

The 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. services in Trinity Lutheran Church this Sunday will be conducted by Student Pastor Gerald Nerenhausen when he delivers his sermon, "There But For The Grace Of God Go I", taken from I Peter 1:5-8.

The music for the early service will be led by the senior choir. The youth choir will lead the congregational singing at the late service.

Sunday School will follow the early service at 9:30 a. m. The adult discussion group will meet at 9:30 a. m. with the Rev. Carl Zehner for their third study session.

Next Wednesday, the mid-week Lenten services will begin in Trinity at 7:30 p. m. An inspiring sermon series will begin on, "The Passion in Still Life". This week it will be based on, "A Basin and a Towel" as its theme. Special music will be presented by the Trinity and other guest choirs. Plan to attend these inspiring services during the Lent season.

Friday, Feb. 25, the women of our church will observe the World Day of Prayer at a special service in the church at 7:30 p. m. All the women of the church and their friends are urged to attend.

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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

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WASHINGTON

THE NAME, WASHINGTON, to many persons may have come to mean little more than the national capital, a towering monument, a state on the Pacific coast, a national holiday. With the man, George Washington, receding into shadowy legend, the status of the United States as a young nation seems no longer secure. In fact, there are signs that it is growing old.

At times, in their querulousness and eagerness to guard their material advantages, Americans seem to be slipping. This is a good day for thinking it over.

Our veneration of Washington as the Father of His Country might well inspire a reestimate of ourselves as beneficiaries of the patrimony he left us. To this must be traced much of our national estate, wealth, security, power and all the things by which we set store. The paternal stature of Washington may have grown dim but it remains definite for all time. In many ways, it still serves as a measure of individual patriotism.

The deeds of Washington and the winning of American independence are inseparably linked, and his personal strength of character still is the model of true Americanism.

The Father of His Country fought for it with complete self-abnegation and without limit of sacrifice. Much of his time he had to stand alone. His faith made possible the America that is ours today. His clear vision beyond the years, his unwavering self-reliance, his indomitable will—these were his instruments in surveying the new fields of our liberties.

In memory of him, we may well revise our national sense of values, holding fast to those things we know to be good and accepting life's vicissitudes as a challenge to our courage and steadfastness. His devotion to country constitutes a glorious inheritance.

TELLING THE TRUTH

FRANKNESS in telling the public the facts about the fall-out effect of the H-bomb—what happens when there is radioactive dust in the air—is favored by Civil Defense Administrator Peterson. If there is more to it than has been revealed in hundreds of dispatches and "dope" stories, the public is entitled to know what it is.

In terms of prevailing winds, the Russians live to the leeward of the western world, and thus should be more vulnerable to windborne perils than Americans. And it is doubtful whether they could learn anything from full disclosure of everything the AEC knows about fall-out. Either they have learned the details from their own experiments, or their spies have taken the secrets to Moscow from this country.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

There was a time in the middle 1930's when it was possible to argue over the future of trade unionism in the United States. In the middle 1950's, that is no longer a moot question. The strong, well-financed, politically powerful trade union has become a form of American life.

About one-quarter of the American labor force, 15 million workers, belongs either to A.F. of L. or C.I.O. unions. To argue that these members are coerced into paying dues and striking against their will is to raise an unsolvable issue. There has been no demand on the part of any large group of workers that unions be abolished.

The new A.F. of L.-C.I.O. will only represent an enormous concentration of manpower but several billion dollars of reserves, much of which is being invested in common stock, often in the particular industry which the union serves.

No matter what has been said of the Taft-Hartley Law, it has run from the 80th Congress to the 84th without change or amendment and has strengthened the unions. The history of trade unionism in the United States will show that the Wagner Law gave the unions a tremendous impetus, the Taft-Hartley Law stabilized union procedure, and while in the political strategy of unionism it was felt necessary to denounce Taft-Hartley, the reason it was not abandoned has been that the unions did very well under it.

They have become enormously rich and if their wealth increases at the present pace, it will not be long before they come into possession of many industries, not by a Socialist revolution but by the normally capitalist process of buying the shares of companies on the Stock Exchange.

The new national labor organization will be more powerful than either international union was during the period of competition between them .But with power must come responsibility. The agreement was correct in excluding racketeers and subversives, but that is not good enough. The racketeers need to be excluded actually and physically. All labor leaders know who they are and what unions they have invaded and which they control.

Similarly, the trade union leaders know who the Communists are and they do not strengthen public confidence by permitting unions expelled for having been led by subversives to return to American trade unionism by the back door of amalgamation with decent unions. That can only mean an open door for infiltration.

That many unions are accepting their responsibilities seriously is apparent in the publication of annual reports. But the democratic method of choosing union leadership is still to be hoped for and will undoubtedly come as the unions become more stabilized and businesslike. It is one thing to manage a union that is struggling for its existence; it is another to run a union whose business operations involve several hundred million dollars—and the members know as much arithmetic as the leaders.

The criticism of the labor union therefore shifts from theorizing as to whether they should exist at all to objections to racketeering, subversion and unstable practises. The course fixed in the middle 1930's of a recognized American type of trade unionism regulated by Act of Congress and supervised by the National Labor Relations Board is now fixed in the American industrial system.

(Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY

"No, this isn't the city jail, but you're close!"

DIET AND HEALTH

A Special Exercise For Buerger's Disease

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

EVEN a slight burn can mean serious trouble, if you've got Buerger's disease, and a serious burn on the affected limb might lead to gangrene and eventual amputation.

Yet heat is good for your feet and legs.

What, then, should you do?

What to Do

As I advised yesterday, don't use hot water bottles, sun lamps or electric pads to warm your feet if you've got Buerger's disease. Instead, get into a bathtub full of water heated to precisely 100 degrees Fahrenheit. Get all the way in. Don't just dangle your feet or legs in the water.

I think you'll find this about the safest method of applying that needed heat to your affected limb.

Exercise Helps

Proper exercise probably will be good for your leg, too. Buerger's exercise is a fairly simple one, which you can do at home without any special equipment.

Here's how:

Raise your affected leg about 60 degrees above a horizontal line. Let it rest there (on a table, chair back or some other support) until the blood drains and it becomes blanched, or whitened. Usually, this will take from one-half minute to three minutes.

Then, let your foot dangle straight down for from two to five minutes, until it assumes a natural reddish color, after which allow it to rest in a horizontal position for five minutes or so.

Aids Circulation

Now, repeat the cycle. Do this exercise for an hour at a time several times during the day. Its purpose, of course, is to aid circulation in your affected limb.

There are mechanical devices which also might do you some good. These are usually found at hospitals.

One is a boot-like contraption which encases your leg in an airtight chamber and subjects it alternately to pressure and suction. Another is an oscillating bed which alternately tilts your feet higher and then lower than your head.

While there have been cases of spontaneous cures, these instances, unfortunately, are rare.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

A. T.: Is multiple sclerosis inherited?

Answer: There is sometimes a tendency for several cases of multiple sclerosis to occur in the same family. However, it is not usually hereditary.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Floyd Bartley spoke on his botanical adventures at a meeting of the Circleville Garden Club.

Over 150 persons attended a men's night dinner prepared by the men of the Scioto Valley Grange.

Circleville Rotary club is sponsoring two local high school students as delegates to a World Affairs Institute in Cincinnati.

TEN YEARS AGO

The Rev. J. E. Huston of the First Evangelical United Brethren church spoke on religious education of children before members of the Child Study Club.

Mrs. Robert Musser entertained at a tea honoring the members of Brownie Troop 7 and their mothers in an investiture ceremony.

Ashville eagers went down to defeat at the hands of Norton, a suburb of Akron, following a string of 21 victories.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Rothman's Clothing Store owners have purchased a clothing store in Hillsboro.

The Rev. Floyd Webb of Kingston addressed the Chamber of Commerce meeting on "Transcending the Profit Motive" when the Kingston merchants were guests of the Circleville group.

Local doctors are aiding in the selections of furnishings for the new city hospital.

Doctor at the CROSSROADS

By ELIZABETH SEIFERT

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CHAPTER THIRTEEN

KATIE laughed excitedly. She didn't believe one word Murphy said, and yet his saying them was—nice.

"I remember one particular dance," he continued. "The other girls were curled and frizzed, in pink dresses and blue—and you outshone them all in your demure black jumper."

Katie's eyes widened, and her cheeks flushed scarlet. "Oh," she said quickly, "that wasn't a jumper, Murphy. It was a black taffeta evening dress—but at the last minute, I lost courage and put a blouse on under its straps."

Both men shouted, and Katie stood smiling, confident that Fred's laughter, at least, was loving. And Murphy had always been nice to Katie.

"She does exactly the same thing now," Fred told. "You're right, Murph—she hasn't changed. A year ago, she bought one of those off-the-shoulder dresses. All the women wear them at big parties. But Katie—she never gets enough courage to wear it in public. She sometimes puts it on, but I always have to wait while she changes into something else."

Katie attempted to toss her head. "I know I'm 'quaint,'" she said with spunk. "But I am a good cook, too. Fred, you show Murphy his room, and I'll put lunch on the table. It's all ready."

She turned and almost ran to the kitchen. "You'll have to carry one of those heavy bags," Fred told his guest. "How long are you going to stay? A month?"

"With Katie's cooking? At least a month!"

He smiled up at the cuckoo clock as he passed it. He exclaimed softly at the appointments of his big square bedroom. "I take back every word I said about the country," he said charmingly to Fred.

"Oh, you just smell Katie's salt sticks," Fred laughed, going across the hall to his own room.

But when they came down to Katie's dainty luncheon table, with jonquils perky in a lustre vase, the linen polished to a sheen that matched the silver, her salad and salt sticks and fresh sponge cake delicious, Murphy made a charming little speech about her home, and asked her humbly if he might stay for a while. "Not for professional reasons, Katie. You know as well as I do that Fred is the better doctor. But I'm a lone bachelor; I live in a club—"

"You're welcome to stay as long as you like," Katie broke in quickly. "We are delighted to have you."

"Katie's right," Fred echoed hospitably. "You surely know that without our saying so."

"I did know it. That's why I brought two heavy bags. But I've added a purpose since coming here. I've a little project now, on which I want to do some research."

"What sort of project?" Fred asked suspiciously. His mind darted to Linda, to Katie. He knew Murph.

Murphy laughed, and gave his coffee cup to Katie for refilling. "You haven't changed either, Fritz. Your hair's going a little white—and the cause for that may develop in my research.'

"I'm waiting," said Fred dryly.

"Oh, I'll tell you. The project is to discover why Fred Beier is here in Jennings."

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"Yes, you have. It's exactly as if you told me that the common cold is due to an infection, probably a virus. And then would expect all inquiry to cease."

"It might as well have ceased. We haven't learned much more by study."

"And you think my project will be as unfruitful?"

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"Naturally. They all exist. Do they also tell you that there is work to be done here?"

"What sort of work?"

"Three thousand people, falling ill, recovering or dying. Babies being born. Men being kicked by horses, children falling on broken bottles . . ."

"Do you mean to spend your whole life on that sort of plain sewing?"

"Maybe, maybe not. Someone should be doing it. Perhaps one day I'll get me an assistant doctor—a man like myself, unable to afford his own practice. And then, when he is trained, I may go on to other things."

"Maybe."

"Yes," said Fred earnestly. "Maybe. I say that, because the 'other things' may not be as good as what I have here."

"I suppose you think you can argue that."

"I can argue it. How many doctors do you know in the city who have died of heart failure in their fifties and sixties?"

"Country doctors don't do that?"

"Not as many. We work hard, but not under the pressure which you chaps know. And it's the pressure that kills you boys—trying to keep up with the mob. It's telling on you already, Murph. You're only a year older, but I'll bet your blood pressure is twenty points higher than mine. I'll bet you've got some sort of barbiturate in your toilet kit—while I'm asleep before I hit the bed." He smiled to read acknowledgement in Murphy's black eyes.

"That's all very well, Fritz," Murphy said testily, "but I go on the theory that doctors are dedicated to do as much for the world as they can."

"Yes?" said Fred, with the old-world courtesy which was his.

"Well—3,000 people isn't a very big world."

"I wonder," said Fred thoughtfully, "if you contact that many people in the work you do?"

"Perhaps not. But everyone I *do* contact has some brain injury or trouble. While half of your patients don't need a doctor at all, and would get well without you."

"Well, your incidence of recovery is only fifty per cent."

Murphy flushed.

"I'm sorry," said Fred swiftly. "That was a foul. I shouldn't have said it."

"No," said his friend coldly, "you shouldn't. You must still know enough about neuro-surgery for that."

"Now!" cried Fred. "That makes us even!"

"Are you boys quarreling?" asked Katie.

Both men turned toward her in surprise. "Only arguing," said Fred. "Do not let it worry you."

"You must know how stubborn that husband of yours is," Murphy urged upon her.

"She also knows how ignorant you can be," Fred retorted. "Really, Murphy, you sit in your little puddle in the big city, and think it is the ocean!"

"And what do you think your spot of moisture is?"

Fred chuckled, but his eyes sparked. "The point is: I've dipped into your puddle; you've never been in mine. If you would let me tell you a few things . . ."

"I'm sitting here, defenseless. A guest in your home."

(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Who was Porfirio Diaz?
2. Where is New York State university situated?
3. Who were the secretaries of state in President Ulysses S. Grant's cabinet?
4. Who was vice president when Theodore Roosevelt was President?
5. What is the largest city in southern United States?

YOUR FUTURE

Guard particularly against sudden changes. You may notice that the child born today is restless and excitable, needing a careful upbringing for success.

For Sunday, Feb. 20: A happy, peaceful year of quiet contentment is envisaged for you. An above average mentality is promised for the child born today.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Faith and works are as necessary to our spiritual life as Christians, as soul and body are to our life as men; for faith is the soul of religion, and works the body. —Caleb C. Colton.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

VERITY — (VER-i-tee) — noun; quality or state of being true, real; consonance, as of a statement, with fact; truth; reality; that which is true; a truth; a reality. Origin: Old French—*Verite, Veritet*, from Latin—*Veritas*, from *Versus*, true.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME

1—He is the first Negro to occupy a sub-cabinet post in the United States government. He was born in Farmington, Mo., in 1894, graduated from the University of Illinois with special honors in 1918, and served in World War I in France. He took his law degree and was admitted to the Illinois bar in 1921. He first came to nation-wide attention when President Eisenhower appointed him vice chairman of the President's committee on governmental contracts, and now he is assistant secretary of labor in charge of international affairs. Can you tell his name?

2—He is a Lithuanian by birth, and during World War II he joined the French underground and was a message runner for the Resistance. Captured by the Germans he spent two years in Buchenwald. Now he is in Hollywood, a new face there, although he made a film in Rome as *Paris* in *Helen of Troy. Jump Into Hell* was his next. Can you identify him?

(Names at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1473—Copernicus, Polish-born astronomer, born. 1803—Ohio admitted to Union as 17th state. This was made official by Congress in 1953—150 years later. 1878—Phonograph patented by Thomas Alva Edison. 1945—In World War II, United States Marines landed on Iwo Jima.

1929—Comdr. Richard E. Byrd reported the discovery of new area in Antarctica, claiming it for the United States. 1947—Great Britain announced withdrawal from India by June, 1948.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

It's birthday parties today for Merle Oberon, actress; Jimmy Durante, screen, radio and television comedian, and Eddie Arcaro, famous jockey.

On Sunday, congratulations go to Mary Garden, former opera star; Russel Crouse, playwright, and Harold (Muddy) Ruel, former baseball player.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. One-time president of Mexico.
2. Albany, N. Y.
3. Elihu B. Washburn and Hamilton Fish.
4. Charles W. Fairbanks.
5. Houston, Tex.

1—James Ernest Wilkins. 2—Jacques Sernas.

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

Two New Orleans radio disc jockeys played the same recorded tune over and over again all day and all night long. It's radio stunts like this that ought to boost the sale of television receiving sets.

By midnight, to the ear-aching listeners the tune must have sounded like static with words.

Why the deejays gave that record a record run we don't know—unless they just felt one good turn deserved another.

A first floor restaurant kitchen blaze burned out all the soot and grease in ducts right up to the roof of a 17-story Wichita, Kan., hotel. A spectacular, not to say drastic, sort of spring housecleaning!

Ike baged two quail on Georgia hunting trip. No matter what sport the President indulges in he always seems to get his birdies.

When a French premier rises to speak he can never be sure whether it's his inaugural speech or his farewell address.

Popcorn has double the energy units found in sirloin steak, says a dietician. Besides that, it's virtually impossible to obtain a steak in a movie theater, to be munched while viewing the feature.

About 7 per cent of the world's population of 2.4 billion — approximately 165 million people — were engaged in manufacturing and handicrafts in 1950.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

A wall street broker, slave to his work, saw his wife off to the country and stayed away from other women for almost three hours. Then, naturally, he couldn't stand it any longer and called up his very private secretary. "Put on your glad rags,' he ordered, 'And meet me at the Stork in forty minutes." When he donned the trousers of his own glad rags, he found in the right pocket a note in Friend Wife's handwriting. 'Caught you!" it read. "Is this trip necessary?"

Quote from "Hints on Etiquette and the Usages of Society," published in London in 1834:

"Well-bred people arrive as nearly at the appointed dinner-hour as they can. It is a very vulgar and obvious assumption of importance purposely to arrive half an hour behind time. Besides, this gives eight or ten hungry and impatient people an irresistible opportunity to discuss your foibles and tear your reputation to shreds."

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

By Ray Tucker

Editor's Note: Every Saturday, Mr. Tucker answers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent to him at 7008 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON — "American taxpayers," writes F. L., of Los Angeles "have given more than $50 billion since World War II in foreign military aid, economic assistance and for overseas propaganda. How long will Congress continue this subsidy? When will Washington realize that charity begins at home?"

Answer: Harold E. Stassen's Foreign Operations Administration, which is the successor to the Marshall Plan and the Mutual Security Program, is scheduled to expire on June 30. In view of congressional investigation and criticism of its methods and results, it is quite certain that it will be allowed to die.

* * *

HOPES—But Stassen has already buttonholed members to perpetuate his organization in one way or another. It is probable that Congress will give the Defense Department control over military expenditures, and allocate to the State Department supervision over economic and propaganda operations. Stassen hopes to shift to State under this new arrangement.

Many members, however, do not believe that European nations need any more economic support, in view of their remarkable recovery. In fact, they have made such a comeback that, as a result of our contributions, their exports not only threaten our domestic market in many lines, but also cut down our over seas trade. In several instances, foreign firms have underbid American concerns on machinery and equipment to be used in the United States.

Two influential senators on the Senate Appropriations Committee advocate termination of this program—namely, Styles Bridges of New Hampshire and Allen J. Ellender of Louisiana. Both have made personal studies of the situation. Another critic is Rep. John J. Rooney of Brooklyn, who heads the House Appropriations Subcommittee handling foreign funds.

* * *

ASIA AID—Treasury Secretary George M. Humphrey is equally skeptical of Stassen's plan to retain his job and influence by shifting the economic emphasis from Europe to Southeast Asia. Native officials, as Humphrey notes, cannot be trusted with spending vast sums of money efficiently, a lesson which Chiang Kai-shek taught us.

They do not have the necessary administrators, technicians or scientists. The work will have to be done by American personnel from top to bottom, and the U. S. is running short of this kind of trained personnel.

We cannot afford to export brains and skills which we need at home. As a result, a new batch of expensive bureaucrats with questionable ability would be shipped abroad, increasing Stassen's present vast army of busybodies.

* * *

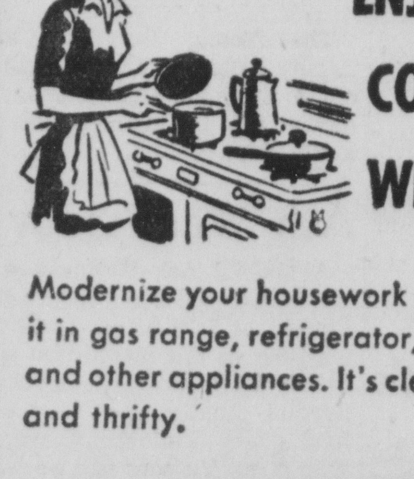
BILLIONS—Nor has our foreign propaganda venture been a success, as our loss of so many foreign friends demonstrates. Stassen's so-called libraries and cultural centers are located in palaces, luxury hotels and ornate buildings in sections of London, Paris, Rome, etc., which are never visited by the low-income masses we need to win over. Their news and radio appeals are pitched on too high a level to have any widespread effect. It is simply an agency for providing jobs.

The fact is that Congress could balance the 1956 budget, if it would really kill the Stassen program. The Minnesotan has almost $8 billion in unspent, backlog appropriations, although he wants an additional $3 billion, in the current budget. If the legislators would rescind half or two-thirds of the unused money, Humphrey would have a small balance on June 30, 1956.

* * *

"POLICE ACTION" — "To decide an argument," writes S. B., of Adams, Mass., "please advise whether former President Truman discussed the Korean 'police action' with the Republican and Democratic Houses."

Answer: If S. B., asks whether Truman obtained congressional approval before ordering our troops into action in Korea, the answer is in the negative. He acted solely on the advice of former Secretary Dean Acheson and the Joint Chiefs of Staff, then headed by General Omar N. Bradley. Ike, of course, has obtained the sanction of Congress with regard to the defense of Formosa, etc.



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WASHINGTON

THE NAME, WASHINGTON, to many persons may have come to mean little more than the national capital, a towering monument, a state on the Pacific coast, a national holiday. With the man, George Washington, receding into shadowy legend, the status of the United States as a young nation seems no longer secure. In fact, there are signs that it is growing old.

At times, in their querulousness and eagerness to guard their material advantages, Americans seem to be slipping. This is a good day for thinking it over.

Our veneration of Washington as the Father of His Country might well inspire a reestimate of ourselves as beneficiaries of the patrimony he left us. To this must be traced much of our national estate, wealth, security, power and all the things by which we set store. The paternal stature of Washington may have grown dim but it remains definite for all time. In many ways, it still serves as a measure of individual patriotism.

The deeds of Washington and the winning of American independence are inseparably linked, and his personal strength of character still is the model of true Americanism.

The Father of His Country fought for it with complete self-abnegation and without limit of sacrifice. Much of his time he had to stand alone. His faith made possible the America that is ours today. His clear vision beyond the years, his unwavering self-reliance, his indomitable will—these were his instruments in surveying the new fields of our liberties.

In memory of him, we may well revise our national sense of values, holding fast to those things we know to be good and accepting life's vicissitudes as a challenge to our courage and steadfastness. His devotion to country constitutes a glorious inheritance.

TELLING THE TRUTH

FRANKNESS in telling the public the facts about the fall-out effect of the H-bomb—what happens when there is radioactive dust in the air—is favored by Civil Defense Administrator Peterson. If there is more to it than has been revealed in hundreds of dispatches and "dope" stories, the public is entitled to know what it is.

In terms of prevailing winds, the Russians live to the leeward of the western world, and thus should be more vulnerable to windborne perils than Americans. And it is doubtful whether they could learn anything from full disclosure of everything the AEC knows about fall-out. Either they have learned the details from their own experiments, or their spies have taken the secrets to Moscow from this country.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

There was a time in the middle 1930's when it was possible to argue over the future of trade unionism in the United States. In the middle 1950's, that is no longer a moot question. The strong, well-financed, politically powerful trade union has become a form of American life.

About one-quarter of the American labor force, 15 million workers, belongs either to A.F. of L. or C.I.O. unions. To argue that these members are coerced into paying dues and striking against their will is to raise an unsolvable issue. There has been no demand on the part of any large group of workers that unions be abolished.

The new A.F. of L.-C.I.O. will only represent an enormous concentration of manpower but several billion dollars of reserves, much of which is being invested in common stock, often in the particular industry which the union serves.

No matter what has been said of the Taft-Hartley Law, it has run from the 80th Congress to the 84th without change or amendment and has strengthened the unions. The history of trade unionism in the United States will show that the Wagner Law gave the unions a tremendous impetus, the Taft-Hartley Law stabilized union procedure, and while in the political strategy of unionism it was felt necessary to denounce Taft-Hartley, the reason it was not abandoned has been that the unions did very well under it.

They have become enormously rich and if their wealth increases at the present pace, it will not be long before they come into possession of many industries, not by a Socialist revolution but by the normally capitalist process of buying the shares of companies on the Stock Exchange.

The new national labor organization will be more powerful than either international union was during the period of competition between them .But with power must come responsibility. The agreement was correct in excluding racketeers and subversives, but that is not good enough. The racketeers need to be excluded actually and physically. All labor leaders know who they are and what unions they have invaded and which they control.

Similarly, the trade union leaders know who the Communists are and they do not strengthen public confidence by permitting unions expelled for having been led by subversives to return to American trade unionism by the back door of amalgamation with decent unions. That can only mean an open door for infiltration.

That many unions are accepting their responsibilities seriously is apparent in the publication of annual reports. But the democratic method of choosing union leadership is still to be hoped for and will undoubtedly come as the unions become more stabilized and businesslike. It is one thing to manage a union that is struggling for its existence; it is another to run a union whose business operations involve several hundred million dollars—and the members know as much arithmetic as the leaders.

The criticism of the labor union therefore shifts from theorizing as to whether they should exist at all to objections to racketeering, subversion and unstable practises. The course fixed in the middle 1930's of a recognized American type of trade unionism regulated by Act of Congress and supervised by the National Labor Relations Board is now fixed in the American industrial system.

(Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY

"No, this isn't the city jail, but you're close!"

DIET AND HEALTH

A Special Exercise For Buerger's Disease

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

EVEN a slight burn can mean serious trouble, if you've got Buerger's disease, and a serious burn on the affected limb might lead to gangrene and eventual amputation.

Yet heat is good for your feet and legs.

What, then, should you do?

What to Do

As I advised yesterday, don't use hot water bottles, sun lamps or electric pads to warm your feet if you've got Buerger's disease. Instead, get into a bathtub full of water heated to precisely 100 degrees Fahrenheit. Get all the way in. Don't just dangle your feet or legs in the water.

I think you'll find this about the safest method of applying that needed heat to your affected limb.

Exercise Helps

Proper exercise probably will be good for your leg, too. Buerger's exercise is a fairly simple one, which you can do at home without any special equipment.

Here's how:

Raise your affected leg about 60 degrees above a horizontal line. Let it rest there (on a table, chair back or some other support) until the blood drains and it becomes blanched, or whitened. Usually, this will take from one-half minute to three minutes.

Then, let your foot dangle straight down for from two to five minutes, until it assumes a natural reddish color, after which allow it to rest in a horizontal position for five minutes or so.

Aids Circulation

Now, repeat the cycle. Do this exercise for an hour at a time several times during the day. Its purpose, of course, is to aid circulation in your affected limb.

There are mechanical devices which also might do you some good. These are usually found at hospitals.

One is a boot-like contraption which encases your leg in an air-tight chamber and subjects it alternately to pressure and suction. Another is an oscillating bed which alternately tilts your feet higher and then lower than your head.

While there have been cases of spontaneous cures, these instances, unfortunately, are rare.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

A. T.: Is multiple sclerosis inherited?

Answer: There is sometimes a tendency for several cases of multiple sclerosis to occur in the same family. However, it is not usually hereditary.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Floyd Bartley spoke on his botanical adventures at a meeting of the Circleville Garden Club.

Over 150 persons attended a men's night dinner prepared by the men of the Scioto Valley Grange.

Circleville Rotary club is sponsoring two local high school students as delegates to a World Affairs Institute in Cincinnati.

TEN YEARS AGO

The Rev. J. E. Huston of the First Evangelical United Brethren church spoke on religious education of children before members of the Child Study Club.

Mrs. Robert Musser entertained at a tea honoring the members of Brownie Troop 7 and their mothers in an investiture ceremony.

Ashville eagers went down to defeat at the hands of Norton, a suburb of Akron, following a string of 21 victories.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Rothman's Clothing Store owners have purchased a clothing store in Hillsboro.

The Rev. Floyd Webb of Kingston addressed the Chamber of Commerce meeting on "Transcending the Profit Motive" when the Kingston merchants were guests of the Circleville group.

Local doctors are aiding in the selections of furnishings for the new city hospital.

Doctor at the CROSSROADS

By ELIZABETH SEIFERT

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CHAPTER THIRTEEN

KATIE laughed excitedly. She didn't believe one word Murphy said, and yet his saying them was—nice.

"I remember one particular dance," he continued. "The other girls were curled and frizzed, in pink dresses and blue—and you outshone them all in your demure black jumper."

Katie's eyes widened, and her cheeks flushed scarlet. "Oh," she said quickly, "that wasn't a jumper, Murphy. It was a black taffeta evening dress—but at the last minute, I lost courage and put a blouse on under its straps."

Both men shouted, and Katie stood smiling, confident that Fred's laughter, at least, was loving. And Murphy had always been nice to Katie.

"She does exactly the same thing now," Fred told. "You're right, Murph—she hasn't changed. A year ago, she bought one of those off-the-shoulder dresses. All the women wear them at big parties. But Katie—she never gets enough courage to wear it in public. She sometimes puts it on, but I always have to wait while she changes into something else."

Katie attempted to toss her head. "I know I'm 'quaint,'" she said with spunk. "But I am a good cook, too. Fred, you show Murphy his room, and I'll put lunch on the table. It's all ready."

She turned and almost ran to the kitchen. "You'll have to carry one of those heavy bags," Fred told his guest. "How long are you going to stay? A month?"

"With Katie's cooking? At least a month!"

He smiled up at the cuckoo clock as he passed it. He exclaimed softly at the appointments of his big square bedroom. "I take back every word I said about the country," he said charmingly to Fred.

"Oh, you just smell Katie's salt sticks," Fred laughed, going across the hall to his own room.

But when they came down to Katie's dainty luncheon table, with jonquils perky in a lustre vase, the linen polished to a sheen that matched the silver, her salad and salt sticks and fresh sponge cake delicious, Murphy made a charming little speech about her home, and asked her humbly if he might stay for a while. "Not for professional reasons, Katie. You know as well as I do that Fred is the better doctor. But I'm a lone bachelor; I live in a club—"

"You're welcome to stay as long as you like," Katie broke in quickly. "We are delighted to have you."

"Katie's right," Fred echoed hospitably. "You surely know that without our saying so."

"I did know it. That's why I brought two heavy bags. But I've added a purpose since coming here. I've a little project now, on which I want to do some research."

"What sort of project?" Fred asked suspiciously. His mind darted to Linda, to Katie. He knew Murph.

Murphy laughed, and gave his coffee cup to Katie for refilling. "You haven't changed either, Fritz. Your hair's going a little white—and the cause for that may develop in my research.'

"I'm waiting," said Fred dryly.

"Oh, I'll tell you. The project is to discover why Fred Beier is here in Jennings."

Fred's eyebrows drew together. "But I've already told you the answer to that."

"Yes, you have. It's exactly as if you told me that the common cold is due to an infection, probably a virus. And then would expect all inquiry to cease."

"It might as well have ceased. We haven't learned much more by study."

"And you think my project will be as unfruitful?"

"I don't know," said Fred earnestly. "I'll be glad to elaborate on what I've already told you. Were there any calls this morning, Katie?"

"No, Fred. Not for you."

He smiled at her. Murphy considered Fred's smile and wished he had such an asset. Murphy was a very homely man; his mouth was large and thick-lipped, his dark eyes too often betrayed feelings which he would rather have concealed. His black hair was receding from his high forehead. He had to make speech and manner do everything for him in the way of charm.

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"Statistics—provided by you—that it is a very small town. I've seen your excellent but *small* hospital. I know you work alone here—without the stimulation of other medical men. Those things are self-evident, Fritz!"

"Naturally. They all exist. Do they also tell you that there is work to be done here?"

"What sort of work?"

"Three thousand people, falling ill, recovering or dying. Babies being born. Men being kicked by horses, children falling on broken bottles . . ."

"Do you mean to spend your whole life on that sort of plain sewing?"

"Maybe, maybe not. Someone should be doing it. Perhaps one day I'll get me an assistant doctor—a man like myself, unable to afford his own practice. And then, when he is trained, I may go on to other things."

"Maybe."

"Yes," said Fred earnestly. "Maybe. I say that, because the 'other things' may not be as good as what I have here."

"I suppose you think you can argue that."

"I can argue it. How many doctors do you know in the city who have died of heart failure in their fifties and sixties?"

"Country doctors don't do that?"

"Not as many. We work hard, but not under the pressure which you chaps know. And it's the pressure that kills you boys—trying to keep up with the mob. It's telling on you already, Murph. You're only a year older, but I'll bet your blood pressure is twenty points higher than mine. I'll bet you've got some sort of barbiturate in your toilet kit—while I'm asleep before I hit the bed." He smiled to read acknowledgement in Murphy's black eyes.

"That's all very well, Fritz," Murphy said testily, "but I go on the theory that doctors are dedicated to do as much for the world as they can."

"Yes?" said Fred, with the old-world courtesy which was his.

"Well—3,000 people isn't a very big world."

"I wonder," said Fred thoughtfully, "if you contact that many people in the work you do?"

"Perhaps not. But everyone I *do* contact has some brain injury or trouble. While half of your patients don't need a doctor at all, and would get well without you."

"Well, your incidence of recovery is only fifty per cent."

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"I'm sorry," said Fred swiftly. "That was a foul. I shouldn't have said it."

"No," said his friend coldly, "you shouldn't. You must still know enough about neuro-surgery for that."

"Now!" cried Fred. "That makes us even!"

"Are you boys quarreling?" asked Katie.

Both men turned toward her in surprise. "Only arguing," said Fred. "Do not let it worry you."

"You must know how stubborn that husband of yours is," Murphy urged upon her.

"She also knows how ignorant you can be," Fred retorted. "Really, Murphy, you sit in your little puddle in the big city, and think it is the ocean!"

"And what do you think your spot of moisture is?"

Fred chuckled, but his eyes sparked. "The point is: I've dipped into your puddle; you've never been in mine. If you would let me tell you a few things . . ."

"I'm sitting here, defenseless. A guest in your home."

(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Who was Porfirio Diaz?
2. Where is New York State university situated?
3. Who were the secretaries of state in President Ulysses S. Grant's cabinet?
4. Who was vice president when Theodore Roosevelt was President?
5. What is the largest city in southern United States?

YOUR FUTURE

Guard particularly against sudden changes. You may notice that the child born today is restless and excitable, needing a careful upbringing for success.

For Sunday, Feb. 20: A happy, peaceful year of quiet contentment is envisaged for you. An above average mentality is promised for the child born today.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Faith and works are as necessary to our spiritual life as Christians, as soul and body are to our life as men; for faith is the soul of religion, and works the body. —*Caleb C. Colton.*

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

VERITY — (VER-i-tee) — noun; quality or state of being true, real; consonance, as of a statement, with fact; truth; reality; that which is true; a truth; a reality. Origin: Old French—*Verite, Veritet*, from Latin—*Veritas*, from *Versus*, true.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME

1—He is the first Negro to occupy a sub-cabinet post in the United States government. He was born in Farmington, Mo., in 1894, graduated from the University of Illinois with special honors in 1918, and served in World War I in France. He took his law degree and was admitted to the Illinois bar in 1921. He first came to nation-wide attention when President Eisenhower appointed him vice chairman of the President's committee on governmental contracts, and now he is assistant secretary of labor in charge of international affairs. Can you tell his name?

2—He is a Lithuanian by birth, and during World War II he joined the French underground and was a message runner for the Resistance. Captured by the Germans he spent two years in Buchenwald. Now he is in Hollywood, a new face there, although he made a film in Rome as *Paris* in *Helen of Troy. Jump Into Hell* was his next. Can you identify him?

(Names at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1473 — Copernicus, Polish-born astronomer, born. 1803 — Ohio admitted to Union as 17th state. This was made official by Congress in 1953—150 years later. 1878—Phonograph patented by Thomas Alva Edison. 1945 — In World War II, United States Marines landed on Iwo Jima.

1929—Comdr. Richard E. Byrd reported the discovery of new area in Antarctica, claiming it for the United States. 1947—Great Britain announced withdrawal from India by June, 1948.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

It's birthday parties today for Merle Oberon, actress; Jimmy Durante, screen, radio and television comedian, and Eddie Arcaro, famous jockey.

On Sunday, congratulations go to Mary Garden, former opera star; Russel Crouse, playwright, and Harold (Muddy) Ruel, former baseball player.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. One-time president of Mexico.
2. Albany, N. Y.
3. Elihu B. Washburn and Hamilton Fish.
4. Charles W. Fairbanks.
5. Houston, Tex.

1—James Ernest Wilkins. 2—Jacques Sernas.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG
news behind the news

By Ray Tucker

Editor's Note: Every Saturday, Mr. Tucker answers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent to him at 7008 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON — "American taxpayers," writes F. L., of Los Angeles "have given more than $50 billion since World War II in foreign military aid, economic assistance and for overseas propaganda. How long will Congress continue this subsidy? When will Washington realize that charity begins at home?"

Answer: Harold E. Stassen's Foreign Operations Administration, which is the successor to the Marshall Plan and the Mutual Security Program, is scheduled to expire on June 30. In view of congressional investigation and criticism of its methods and results, it is quite certain that it will be allowed to die.

* * *

HOPES—But Stassen has already buttonholed members to perpetuate his organization in one way or another. It is probable that Congress will give the Defense Department control over military expenditures, and allocate to the State Department supervision over economic and propaganda operations. Stassen hopes to shift to State under this new arrangement.

Many members, however, do not believe that European nations need any more economic support, in view of their remarkable recovery. In fact, they have made such a comeback that, as a result of our contributions, their exports not only threaten our domestic market in many lines, but also cut down our over seas trade. In several instances, foreign firms have underbid American concerns on machinery and equipment to be used in the United States.

Two influential senators on the Senate Appropriations Committee advocate termination of this program—namely, Styles Bridges of New Hampshire and Allen J. Ellender of Louisiana. Both have made personal studies of the situation. Another critic is Rep. John J. Rooney of Brooklyn, who heads the House Appropriations Subcommittee handling foreign funds.

* * *

ASIA AID—Treasury Secretary George M. Humphrey is equally skeptical of Stassen's plan to retain his job and influence by shifting the economic emphasis from Europe to Southeast Asia. Native officials, as Humphrey notes, cannot be trusted with spending vast sums of money efficiently, a lesson which Chiang Kai-shek taught us.

They do not have the necessary administrators, technicians or scientists. The work will have to be done by American personnel from top to bottom, and the U. S. is running short of this kind of trained personnel.

We cannot afford to export brains and skills which we need at home. As a result, a new batch of expensive bureaucrats with questionable ability would be shipped abroad, increasing Stassen's present vast army of busybodies.

* * *

BILLIONS—Nor has our foreign propaganda venture been a success, as our loss of so many foreign friends demonstrates. Stassen's so-called libraries and cultural centers are located in palaces, luxury hotels and ornate buildings in sections of London, Paris, Rome, etc., which are never visited by the low-income masses we need to win over. Their news and radio appeals are pitched on too high a level to have any widespread effect. It is simply an agency for providing jobs.

The fact is that Congress could balance the 1956 budget, if it would really kill the Stassen program. The Minnesotan has almost $8 billion in unspent, backlog appropriations, although he wants an additional $3 billion, in the current budget. If the legislators would rescind half or two-thirds of the unused money, Humphrey would have a small balance on June 30, 1956.

* * *

"POLICE ACTION" — "To decide an argument," writes S. B., of Adams, Mass., "please advise whether former President Truman discussed the Korean 'police action' with the Republican and Democratic Houses."

Answer: If S. B., asks whether Truman obtained congressional approval before ordering our troops into action in Korea, the answer is in the negative. He acted solely on the advice of former Secretary Dean Acheson and the Joint Chiefs of Staff, then headed by General Omar N. Bradley. Ike, of course, has obtained the sanction of Congress with regard to the defense of Formosa, etc.

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

Two New Orleans radio disc jockeys played the same recorded tune over and over again all day and all night long. It's radio stunts like this that ought to boost the sale of television receiving sets.

By midnight, to the ear-aching listeners the tune must have sounded like static with words.

Why the deejays gave that record a record run we don't know—unless they just felt one good turn deserved another.

A first floor restaurant kitchen blaze burned out all the soot and grease in ducts right up to the roof of a 17-story Wichita, Kan., hotel. A spectacular, not to say drastic, sort of spring housecleaning!

Ike baged two quail on Georgia hunting trip. No matter what sport the President indulges in he always seems to get his birdies.

When a French premier rises to speak he can never be sure whether it's his inaugural speech or his farewell address.

Popcorn has double the energy units found in sirloin steak, says a dietician. Besides that, it's virtually impossible to obtain a steak in a movie theater, to be munched while viewing the feature.

About 7 per cent of the world's population of 2.4 billion — approximately 165 million people — were engaged in manufacturing and handicrafts in 1950.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

A wall street broker, slave to his work, saw his wife off to the country and stayed away from other women for almost three hours. Then, naturally, he couldn't stand it any longer and called up his very private secretary. "Put on your glad rags,' he ordered, 'And meet me at the Stork in forty minutes." When he donned the trousers of his own glad rags, he found in the right pocket a note in Friend Wife's handwriting. 'Caught you!" it read. "Is this trip necessary?"

Quote from "Hints on Etiquette and the Usages of Society," published in London in 1834:

"Well-bred people arrive as nearly at the appointed dinner-hour as they can. It is a very vulgar and obvious assumption of importance purposely to arrive half an hour behind time. Besides, this gives eight or ten hungry and impatient people an irresistible opportunity to discuss your foibles and tear your reputation to shreds."

ENJOY MODERN CONVENIENCES WITH L. P. GAS

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During a social hour, refreshments were served by Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Charles Smith. Mrs. Ed Gregg and Mrs. George Steeley presided at a tea table which was decorated in patirotic colors in keeping with a Washington's birthday theme.

Mrs. Steeley will be hostess to a March session in her home on E. Main St. Mrs. Loring Evans will serve as co-hostess. Program leaders will be Mrs. Melvin Yates and Mrs. Joe Adkins.

* * *

Lemon Will Add Sparkle To Food

Lemons can transform neglected but necessary vegetables into foods that even children like, according to Mary Morgan. The Ohio State University extension nutritionist says a dish of lemon quarters served with vegetables is as important as salt and pepper.

Lemon Butter, made with two parts melted butter and one part lemon juice, is good with asparagus, artichokes, cabbage, cauliflower, broccoli, and Brussel sprouts.

A few drops of lemon juice on melon brings out hidden flavor. Lemon juice also is good in prune, pineapple, tomato, and other fruit juices.

For Sunday breakfast, the specialist suggests sprinkling buttered waffles or hot cakes with sugar and a liberal squeeze of lemon juice.

Romano cheese, used widely in Italian dishes, may now be obtained in six-ounce wedge-shaped portions. Grate only as much of the cheese as you are planning to serve at the time; cover the rest tightly with cellophane wrapping or aluminum foil and refrigerate until needed.

Want to top that casserole dish with buttered bread crumbs? One way to prepare the crumbs is to melt about a third of a cup of butter or margarine in a skillet and then mix well with a cup of fine dry bread crumbs.

:—: Social Activities :—:

Phone 581

Skimpy Breakfast Causes Fatigue, Injures Health

Were you one of some thirty million people who skipped or skimped breakfast this morning? Were you expecting the "coffee break" to take care of your nutritional needs?

I am sorry to disappoint you—a cup of coffee will not do it. No, not even if you add a whole handful of vitamin pills.

You will not get a rash on the first morning you join the "never-mind-breakfast" club. But some 90 days later the symptoms may show up. Is this difficult to believe? The evidence indicates that a poor breakfast is a bad pattern for nutritional health. And malnutrition, even of a minor sort, produces a multitude of symptoms — physical, mental, and emotional.

A good breakfast should comprise about one-fourth of your total food for the day. It should consist of a variety of wholesome foods: fruit (cooked, canned, raw) or juice, cereal, eggs or meat, enriched bread or toast, milk, and coffee or tea if you wish it. Such a breakfast obviously cannot be eaten on the way to the office or job.

What can a good breakfast do?

It can help an adolescent (who needs more of most foods than his parents) get enough calories and essential nutrients for growth and to withstand the rigors of active teen-age life wihout depending too much on candy bars and soda pop. Teenagers need not only more calories but also more protein, such as they can get abundantly in bread, milk, meat and eggs.

It can help an expectant mother or nursing mother to meet her unique nutritional needs without slipping into the habit of constant nbbling. Nibbling is a notoriously bad eating practice. Frequently it is one of the causes of excessive weight gain during pregnancy. A good breakfast, making for better food distribution over the day, helps to avoid or stop nibbling.

When breakfast is the important meal it should be, it establishes a family eating pattern from which growing children will profit all their lives.

Studies at the University of Iowa indicate that a good breakfast tends to reduce late morning fatigue. This may help to prevent industrial accidents in the before-noon hour, the period when accidents in industrial plants are most frequent.

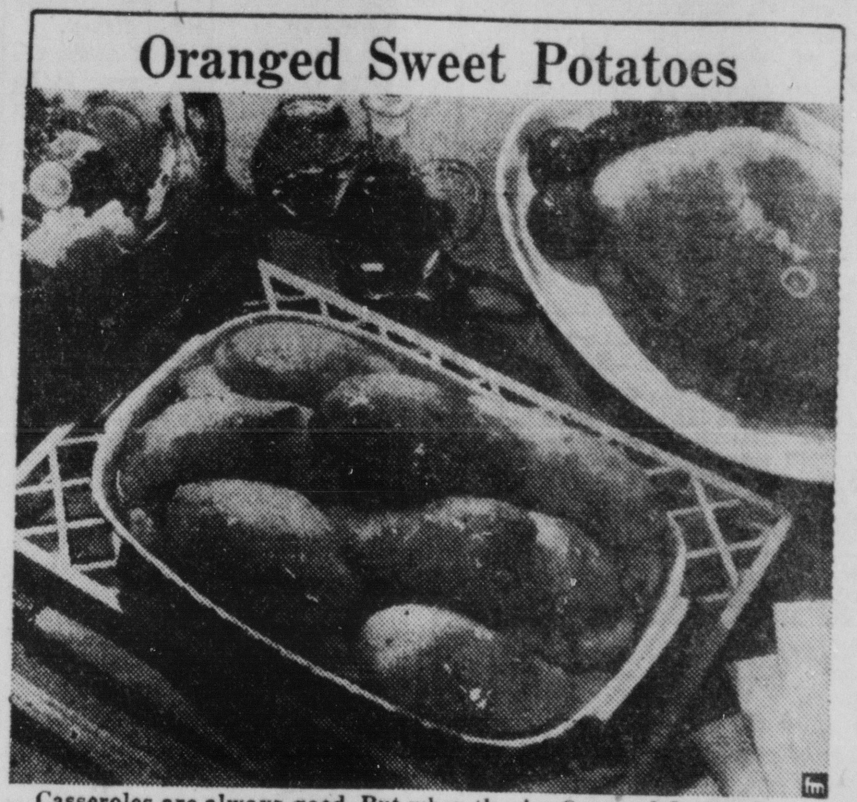
People on weight maintaining or reducing diets will find that calorie restriction is easier to take when one-fourth of the daily food allowance is eaten at breakfast. A reducing diet, no matter what food faddists may say to the contrary, very definitely should start with a good breakfast — one containing fruit or juice, an egg, or breakfast meat, bread or toast with a small amount of butter or maragrine and a beverage.

Without a doubt, a good breakfast not only contributes to better nutritional health, but is a family morale builder as well.

Both young and old, children as well as housewives, executives, and people working with their hands, will work with greater ease, with less emotional stress and with greater mental alertness, and will do better work, when breakfast is neither skipped nor skimped.

Do not join the never-mind-breakfast club! The nutritionally wise, the people concerned with better health for better living, always eat a good breakfast.

Oranged Sweet Potatoes



Casseroles are always good. But when they're Oranged Jersey Sweets with that special sauce, they're not just good, they're delicious.

6 medium Jersey Sweets
½ cup brown sugar, firmly packed
½ cup light Karo
1 cup orange juice
2 teasp. grated orange rind
¼ teasp. cinnamon
2 tablesp. butter or margarine
Pinch salt

Cook unpeeled New Jersey Sweets in boiling, salted water till almost tender. Drain. Cool slightly and peel. Cut in half lengthwise and arrange in covered casserole. Meanwhile combine sugar and remaining ingredients in medium sized saucepan. Bring to a full rolling boil and boil, stirring occasionally until slightly thickened—about 3 minutes. Pour sauce over Jersey Sweets in casserole, cover and bake at 375°F. 15 minutes. Serve piping hot. Makes 6 servings.

Exhibit In Public Library Made By Girl Scout Troop

The members of Girl Scouts Troop 21, as an activity in a "My Troop" badge, have completed two exhibits of typical Girl Scout activities, which are on display in the Pickaway County District Public Library.

The members of the troop, under the direction of Mrs. L. P. McBrearty and Mrs. J. Grant, were divided into two patrols for this activity. Each of the patrols spent three meeting sessions on their display. Patrol 1 has depicted a horseshoe Flag ceremony, typical of opening ceremonies at all Girl Scout functions.

Patrol 2 has prepared a friendship circle around a campfire. The Girl Scouts are represented by pipe cleaner figures and all details of the scenes are authentic representations of actual Girl Scout activities.

The girls of the troop are working to complete all the requirements of the "My Troop" badge before the Spring Court of Awards, when they will receive a proficiency badge for their efforts.

Troop members are: Rita Barthelomew, Barbara Bell, Paula Denham, Pamela Grant, Marilyn Hartman, Linda Leist, Diane McBrearty, Kathy Schaub, Patricia Schroder, Sue Ann Stevens, Mary Anne Johnson, Barbara Starkey, Sandy Smith, Mary Susa, Judy Woodward, and Judy Callihan.

Members of Troop 11, led by Mrs. John Jackson, are working on a special Girl Scout Week activity, which will be celebrated in March.

Mrs. Glenn Hines and Mrs. Russell Ward took the members of their Troop 24 on a tour of the city building. Police Chief Elmer Merriman led the group in a question and answer period on law enforcement. Later the girls were entertained by the leaders with treats in a downtown restaurant.

Troop 25, led by Mrs. William J. Wilson and Mrs. John Keller, is practicing on the rules of Flag ceremonies. Games and a story telling period formed activities of a recreation period at the session.

Brownie Troop 28, also was conducted on a tour of the city buildings. Following their trip, the girls returned to headquarters for an evaluation period and a program of games. Mrs. Lewis Cooper and Mrs. Richard E. Conrad are troop leaders.

Calendar

VARIETY SEWING CLUB, HOME of Miss Mary K. Wolfe, 453 N. Court St., 8 p. m.

CHILD STUDY CLUB, HUSband's night, Wardell Party Home, 7 p. m.

AUXILIARY TO THE LIONS Club, home of Mrs. Don Meyers, 107 Collins Court, 6:45 p. m.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILiary, Legion Hall, 6:30 p. m.

TUESDAY

PYTHIAN SISTERS DRILL team, Knights of Pythias hall, 7:30 p. m.

PICKAWAY PLAINS CHAPTER, Daughters of the American Revolution, patriotic guest tea, social rooms of the Presbyterian church 2:30 p. m.

* * *

Delegates Attend Church Retreat In Lancaster

Representatives of the Calvary and First Evangelical United Brethren churches of Circleville were in attendance Friday at a conference of spiritual retreat held in the Maple Street Evangelican United Brethren church of Lancaster.

Bishop Fred Dennis of the Central area of Evangelical United Brethren churches presided at the sessions. He was assisted by Bishop H. R. Mueller, newly-elected Bishop of the West-Central area, Dr. John H. Ness, pension board secretary and Dr. S. G. Ziegler, secretary of the Board of Missions, all of Dayton.

The Rev. and Mrs. James Recob and Mrs. Lawrence Warner of the Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church and the Rev. O. F. Gibbs, Mrs. C. O. Kerns and Mrs. Ralph Long of the First Evangelical United Brethren church were present from the Circleville area.

Berger Guild 34 Mends Garments For Hospital

Berger Hospital Guild 34 of Williamsport met Friday in the home of Mrs. Walter Wright.

Mrs. Omer Lemmings, president, presided during a business meeting. Mrs. Walter Wright gave officer reports.

Garments for the hospital were mended during the session. Each member planned to donate miscellaneous items to a General Guild Bazaar, which will be held in the Fall.

Mrs. Jack Arledge will be hostess for the next meeting, March 17 in her home in Williamsport.

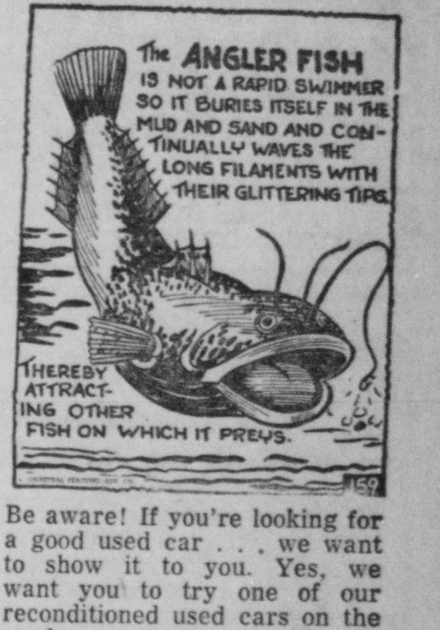
Vitamin C Aids Cold Prevention

Vitamin C found in citrus fruits and tomato juice aids in maintaining resistance to colds and other respiratory infections.

Mary Morgan, Ohio State University extension nutritionist, says vitamin C produces conditions unfavorable for growth of bacteria. Vitamin C-rich citrus fruits and tomato juice thus hinder infection so that colds do not develop as readily. She says a glass of citrus juice or 2 glasses of tomato juice a day will give this protection.

Vitamin C also helps maintain firm healthy gums and healthy blood vessels the specialist adds.

R U AWARE by CLIFTON



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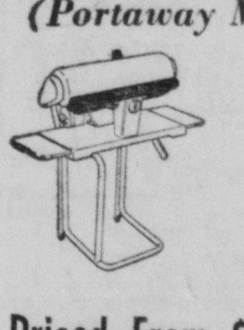

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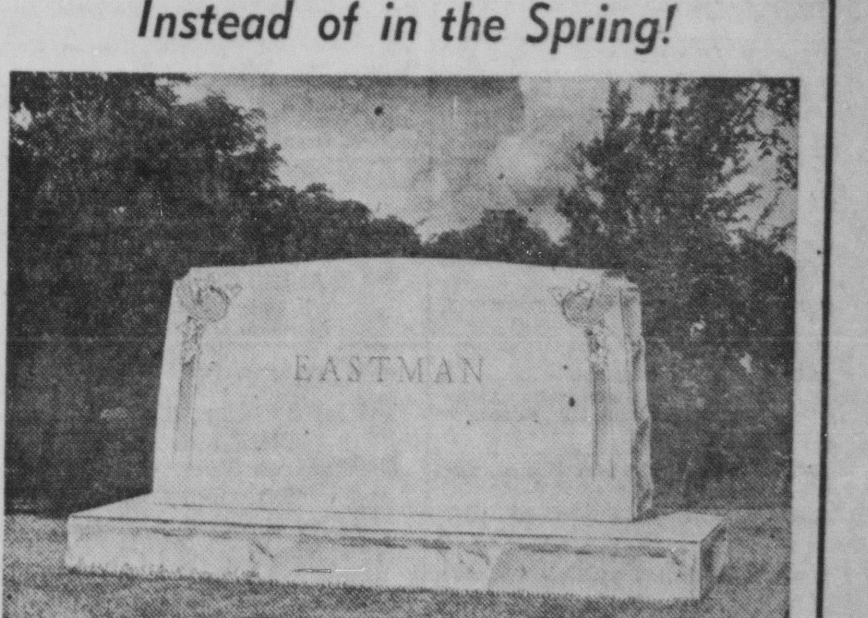
Instead of in the Spring!



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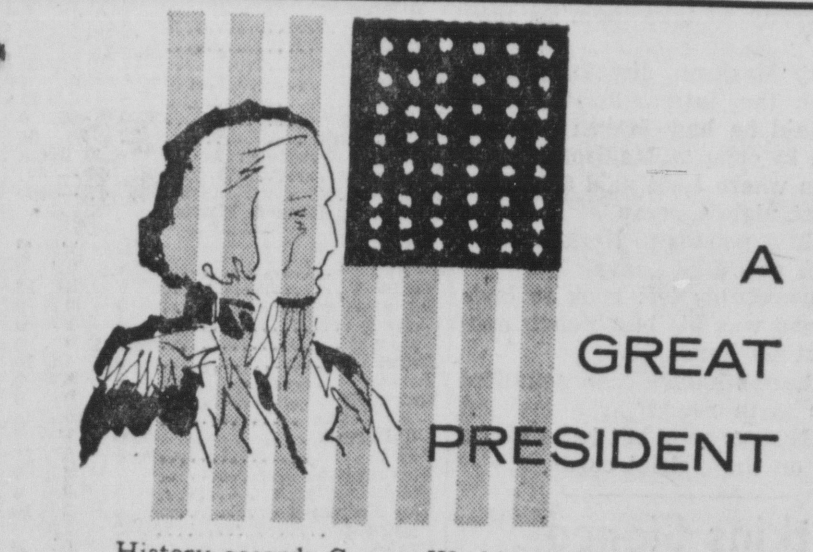
LOGAN MONUMENT CO. OF CIRCLEVILLE
N. Court St. Phone 797-X
DISPLAY LOT OPPOSITE FOREST CEMETERY



A GREAT PRESIDENT
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AT YOUR GROCERS NOW!
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PICKAWAY DAIRY
Producer Owned and Operated

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• • •

Lemon Will Add Sparkle To Food

Lemons can transform neglected but necessary vegetables into foods that even children like, according to Mary Morgan. The Ohio State University extension nutritionist says a dish of lemon quarters served with vegetables is as important as salt and pepper.

Lemon Butter, made with two parts melted butter and one part lemon juice, is good with asparagus, artichokes, cabbage, cauliflower, broccoli, and Brussel sprouts.

A few drops of lemon juice on melon brings out hidden flavor. Lemon juice also is good in prune, pineapple, tomato, and other fruit juices.

For Sunday breakfast, the specialist suggests sprinkling buttered waffles or hot cakes with sugar and a liberal squeeze of lemon juice.

Romano cheese, used widely in Italian dishes, may now be obtained in six-ounce wedge-shaped portions. Grate only as much of the cheese as you are planning to serve at the time; cover the rest tightly with cellophane wrapping or aluminum foil and refrigerate until needed.

Want to top that casserole dish with buttered bread crumbs? One way to prepare the crumbs is to melt about a third of a cup of butter or margarine in a skillet and then mix well with a cup of fine dry bread crumbs.

:—: Social Activities :—:

Phone 581

Skimpy Breakfast Causes Fatigue, Injures Health

Were you one of some thirty million people who skipped or skimped breakfast this morning? Were you expecting the "coffee break" to take care of your nutritional needs?

I am sorry to disappoint you—a cup of coffee will not do it. No, not even if you add a whole handful of vitamin pills.

You will not get a rash on the first morning you join the "never-mind-breakfast" club. But some 90 days later the symptoms may show up. Is this difficult to believe? The evidence indicates that a poor breakfast is a bad pattern for nutritional health. And malnutrition, even of a minor sort, produces a multitude of symptoms — physical, mental, and emotional.

A good breakfast should comprise about one-fourth of your total food for the day. It should consist of a variety of wholesome foods: fruit (cooked, canned, raw) or juice, cereal, eggs or meat, enriched bread or toast, milk, and coffee or tea if you wish it. Such a breakfast obviously cannot be eaten on the way to the office or job.

What can a good breakfast do? It can help an adolescent (who needs more of most foods than his parents) get enough calories and essential nutrients for growth and to withstand the rigors of active teen-age life without depending too much on candy bars and soda pop. Teenagers need not only more calories but also more protein, such as they can get abundantly in bread, milk, meat and eggs.

It can help an expectant mother or nursing mother to meet her unique nutritional needs without slipping into the habit of constant nibbling. Nibbling is a notoriously bad eating practice. Frequently it is one of the causes of excessive weight gain during pregnancy. A good breakfast, making for better food distribution over the day, helps to avoid or stop nibbling.

When breakfast is the important meal it should be, it establishes a family eating pattern from which growing children will profit all their lives.

Studies at the University of Iowa indicate that a good breakfast tends to reduce late morning fatigue. This may help to prevent industrial accidents in the before-noon hour, the period when accidents in industrial plants are most frequent.

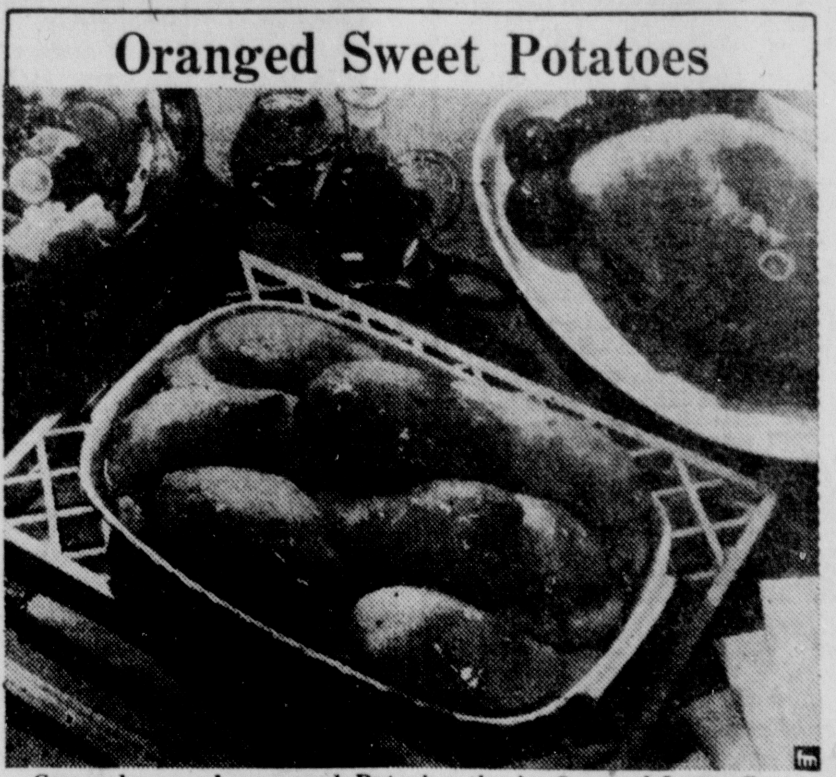
People on weight maintaining or reducing diets will find that calorie restriction is easier to take when one-fourth of the daily food allowance is eaten at breakfast. A reducing diet, no matter what food faddists may say to the contrary, very definitely should start with a good breakfast — one containing fruit or juice, an egg, or breakfast meat, bread or toast with a small amount of butter or maragrine and a beverage.

Without a doubt, a good breakfast not only contributes to better nutritional health, but is a family morale builder as well.

Both young and old, children as well as housewives, executives, and people working with their hands, will work with greater ease, with less emotional stress and with greater mental alertness, and will do better work, when breakfast is neither skipped nor skimped.

Do not join the never-mind-breakfast club! The nutritionally wise, the people concerned with better health for better living, always eat a good breakfast.

Oranged Sweet Potatoes



Casseroles are always good. But when they're Oranged Jersey Sweets with that special sauce, they're not just good, they're delicious.

6 medium Jersey Sweets	2 teasp. grated orange rind
½ cup brown sugar, firmly packed	¼ teasp. cinnamon
½ cup light Karo	2 tablesp. butter or margarine
1 cup orange juice	Pinch salt

Cook unpeeled New Jersey Sweets in boiling, salted water till almost tender. Drain. Cool slightly and peel. Cut in half lengthwise and arrange in covered casserole. Meanwhile combine sugar and remaining ingredients in medium sized saucepan. Bring to a full rolling boil and boil, stirring occasionally until slightly thickened—about 3 minutes. Pour sauce over Jersey Sweets in casserole, cover and bake at 375°F. 15 minutes. Serve piping hot. Makes 6 servings.

Exhibit In Public Library Made By Girl Scout Troop

The members of Girl Scouts Troop 21, as an activity in a "My Troop" badge, have completed two exhibits of typical Girl Scout activities, which are on display in the Pickaway County District Public Library.

The members of the troop, under the direction of Mrs. L. P. McBrearty and Mrs. J. Grant, were divided into two patrols for this activity. Each of the patrols spent three meeting sessions on their display. Patrol 1 has depicted a horseshoe Flag ceremony, typical of opening ceremonies at all Girl Scout functions.

Patrol 2 has prepared a friendship circle around a campfire. The Girl Scouts are represented by pipe cleaner figures and all details of the scenes are authentic representations of actual Girl Scout activities.

The girls of the troop are working to complete all the requirements of the "My Troop" badge before the Spring Court of Awards, when they will receive a proficiency badge for their efforts.

Troop members are: Rita Barthelomew, Barbara Bell, Paula Denham, Pamela Grant, Marilyn Hartman, Linda Leist, Diane McBrearty, Kathy Schaub, Patricia Schroder, Sue Ann Stevens, Mary Anne Johnson, Barbara Starkey, Sandy Smith, Mary Susa, Judy Woodward, and Judy Callihan.

Members of Troop 11, led by Mrs. John Jackson, are working on a special Girl Scout Week activity, which will be celebrated in March.

Mrs. Glenn Hines and Mrs. Russell Ward took the members of their Troop 24 on a tour of the city building. Police Chief Elmer Merriman led the group in a question and answer period on law enforcement. Later the girls were entertained by the leaders with treats in a downtown restaurant.

Troop 25, led by Mrs. William J. Wilson and Mrs. John Keller, is practicing on the rules of Flag ceremonies. Games and a story telling period formed activities of a recreation period at the session.

Brownie Troop 28, also was conducted on a tour of the city buildings. Following their trip, the girls returned to headquarters for an evaluation period and a program of games. Mrs. Lewis Cooper and Mrs. Richard E. Conrad are troop leaders.

Calendar

VARIETY SEWING CLUB, HOME of Miss Mary K. Wolfe, 453 N. Court St., 8 p. m.

CHILD STUDY CLUB, HUSband's night, Wardell Party Home, 7 p. m.

AUXILIARY TO THE LIONS Club, home of Mrs. Don Meyers, 107 Collins Court, 6:45 p. m.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILiary, Legion Hall, 6:30 p. m.

TUESDAY

PYTHIAN SISTERS DRILL team, Knights of Pythias hall, 7:30 p. m.

PICKAWAY PLAINS CHAPTER, Daughters of the American Revolution, patriotic guest tea, social rooms of the Presbyterian church 2:30 p. m.

Delegates Attend Church Retreat In Lancaster

Representatives of the Calvary and First Evangelical United Brethren churches of Circleville were in attendance Friday at a conference of spiritual retreat held in the Maple Street Evangelican United Brethren church of Lancaster.

Bishop Fred Dennis of the Central area of Evangelical United Brethren churches presided at the sessions. He was assisted by Bishop H. R. Mueller, newly-elected Bishop of the West-Central area, Dr. John H. Ness, pension board secretary and Dr. S. G. Ziegler, secretary of the Board of Missions, all of Dayton.

The Rev. and Mrs. James Recob and Mrs. Lawrence Warner of the Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church and the Rev. O. F. Gibbs, Mrs. C. O. Kerns and Mrs. Ralph Long of the First Evangelical United Brethren church were present from the Circleville area.

Berger Guild 34 Mends Garments For Hospital

Berger Hospital Guild 34 of Williamsport met Friday in the home of Mrs. Walter Wright.

Mrs. Omer Lemmings, president, presided during a business meeting. Mrs. Walter Wright gave officer reports.

Garments for the hospital were mended during the session. Each member planned to donate miscellaneous items to a General Guild Bazaar, which will be held in the Fall.

Mrs. Jack Arledge will be hostess for the next meeting, March 17 in her home in Williamsport.

Vitamin C Aids Cold Prevention

Vitamin C found in citrus fruits and tomato juice aids in maintaining resistance to colds and other respiratory infections.

Mary Morgan, Ohio State University extension nutritionist, says vitamin C produces conditions unfavorable for growth of bacteria. Vitamin C-rich citrus fruits and tomato juice thus hinder infection so that colds do not develop as readily. She says a glass of citrus juice or 2 glasses of tomato juice a day will give this protection.

Vitamin C also helps maintain firm healthy gums and healthy blood vessels the specialist adds.

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In buying now you have the advantage of choosing from a wider, more beautiful selection — you get more individual attention and service — plus priority on delivery during the busy spring season
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LOGAN MONUMENT CO. OF CIRCLEVILLE
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A GREAT PRESIDENT
History accords George Washington a leading position among the illustrious Presidents who have served America. Although a span of more than 155 years intervenes since his death, we pause again to honor his memory. (This business will be transacted by this bank on Washington's birthday)
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Where Service Predominates
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

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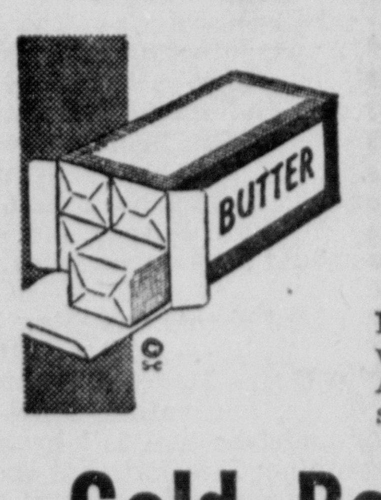
Put that fresh, liquid molasses taste in your dairy and beef cattle rations.
RED ROSE SPECIAL MOLASSES MIX — saturated with blackstrap — increases palatability . . . adds that special taste appeal for greater feeding profits.
It's economical — easy to mix.
See us for details
Custom Grinding and Mixing
HUSTON'S
E. Main Phone 961

Serve Lots of BUTTER
You Know It Makes the Meal



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To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

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Per word, one insertion	5c
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Minimum charge one time	60c
Obituaries $2.00 minimum	

Cards of Thanks $1.50 per insertion. 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

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LANDSCAPING Service. Himrods Nursery, Phone 365R.

HAVE Wallpaper steaming and hanging done now. Virgil Six. Ph. 2368 Ashville.

ROTO Router sewer cleaning. Cleans all size sewers and drains. Phone 784L.

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Compare rates — No obligation
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And Stucco Work
New and Repair
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DEAD STOCK
Removed, Free of Charge — Phone 1183
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SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

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BUYING A NEW OR USED CAR? Then why pay more than our well-known low rate? Use a BancPlan Auto Loan. Save the difference. The Second National Bank.

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THE knocking you hear is "opportunity" to get Fina Foam rug cleaner at Harpster and Yost.

WANTED—Four riders to N.A.A., first trick. Phone 1885.

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Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

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PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

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130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

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P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. B. Dailey
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Lovers Lane Phone 68

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120 E. Main St. Phone 286

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Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 984

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ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
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CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

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HIGH Analysis Fertilizer—Quantity and Cash Discounts. Farm Bureau Store, W. Mound St. Ph. 834.

FITTING DEPARTMENT for trusses, surgical and abdominal supports, elastic hosiery, etc. Circleville Rexall Drugs.

1946 ALLIS Chalmers B with mounted mower, excellent condition $595. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Ph. 193.

PICKAWAY MOTORS
'APPROVED' A-1 USED CARS
ARE THE BEST BUY

FRAZIER'S USED CARS
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1953 CHEVROLET Bel Air tudor, very low mileage. Only $1495.
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Circleville Ph. 700 — Ashville Ph. 4411

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1953 PLYMOUTH club coupe, radio and heater, $1195—yours for only $38 per month. Many more to choose from. 'Wes' Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Ph. 321.

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That are U.S. approved, pullorum clean. Your assurance of strong, healthy, producing birds.
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NEW JIG SAW puzzles, color books, kites and cord. Gards.

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NOW—buy a Norge Automatic Electric Clothes Dryer for only $149.95. Ask about easy terms.
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1949 MERCURY, radio and heater, overdrive. You might look for a better car but you won't find it. Be sure to see this car.
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SUPER stuff, sure nuf! That's Blue Lustre for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Bingman Drugs.

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DON'T be out of the poultry business when you should be in. Order your U.S. Approved, pullorum-typhoid clean chicks today from Croman Farms Hatchery. Phone 1834 - 4045.

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"Ohio's largest Allis Chalmers dealer"
The largest selection of new and used farm machinery in Ohio.
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For chairs, davenports, sofa beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture. Ph. 225.

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New 2-bd-rm on lge lot; hd-wood floors, 5 lge closets, utility rm with gas furnace, washer and dryer; lge carpeted living rm with drapes, Venetian blinds, picture window; kitchen has disposal and plenty cupboards; attached garage with storage space; 1040 Sunshine St. —only $16,000.

THREE BED-ROOM, EAST
Nice 5 rm one-floor Modern at 670 E. Mound St.; modern kitchen with plenty cupboards; 6 lge clothes closets, colored tile bath, utility rm with automatic Oil-furnace, tile floors — priced at only $12,000.
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Harry Sells, Salesman, Ph. 789W

NEW HOMES
3 bedrooms one floor with enclosed breezeway, 2 car garage, full basement no 1 acre corner lot in good location. Priced for quick sale. Older property taken in trade for down payment. Call
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Salesman for
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1952 — 30 FT. HOUSE trailer with 20X22 ft. room built on. One new out building. Lot 70X97 ft., septic tank, good drove well and gas all in. Completely furnished with new furniture. Phone in house. At a reduced price for quick sale. Phone 6064.

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Roy Wood	6037
Marjorie S. Spalding	1154-L

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 70

REAL ESTATE

Park Place—good home with 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen with dining area, large living room, basement, furnace. See this home today.

Atwater Avenue—new home with large living room, 3 bedrooms, ceramic tile bath, attractive kitchen, full basement, automatic heat. Good financing.

North End—six building lots priced at $600 each.

Highland Avenue—7 room house located on a large lot. Also an extra lot. Priced at less than $8500.

North End—4 rooms and bath, unfinished second floor, full basement, gas furnace. Priced under $9,000.

Stoutsville—new modern one floor plan home with large garage. This is a very neat property and well located.

Tarlton — comfortable home of four rooms and bath, garage. Fairly priced at $5500.

East of Circleville—four acres of land with a good six room modern home. This is an exceptionally good location for one who might want to work either in Circleville or Lancaster and enjoy all of the benefits of living in the country with the conveniences of the city.

North on 23 about 3 miles—good modern 4 room one floor plan home with attached garage, modern 5 unit motel, and about 5 acres of land with a large frontage on 23. This is an excellent opportunity to purchase a good modern home in a top location with a going business and subdivision possibilities on the extra land. This project is well worth your investigation.

For further information on any of the above listings contact one of the following salesmen or Mr. Watt.

Roy Wood	6037
Marjorie Spalding	1154-L
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MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor
Harry Sells, Salesman
214 E. Main St. Phones 303 or 789W

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FURNISHED apartment. Inq. 721 S. Court St.

GARAGE 10X18—cement floor, suitable for furniture or car. Inq. Heise's, 642 E. Mound St.

FOUR room modern house, 3 miles out 56. Hitler Rd. W. Kempton, Laurelville 2491.

TWO bedroom modern apartment, gas furnace with garage. Call 715 or 751—9 a. m. to 12 noon.

7 ROOM house near Five Points. Garden and poultry house. Phone Mt. Sterling 1704R.

MODERN 5 room apartment at Rose Terrace. Disposal, gas furnace and garage. Possession between March 1 and 15. $80 per month. Call Mrs. M. M. Crites, Phone 564.

HOUSETRAILERS for rent. Inq. Wolfe's Grocery, Clinton and Mill Trailer Court.

2 LARGE store rooms in Stoutsville may be rented separately or together. Inq. H. R. Gard, Circleville.

Wanted To Buy

AROUND 100 acres of land in vicinity of Circleville. Bruce N. Valentine at Fairmont Restaurant.

Used Furniture
FORD'S
155 W. Main St. Ph. 895

Highest Prices Paid
FOR YELLOW CORN
Kingston Farmers Exchange
Kingston, Ohio—Ph. 7781

WILL PAY premium for good yellow corn. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston. Ph. 8484 Kingston ex.

Employment

WANTED—Local Man. Man 25 to 40 for credit Manager job. Salary & bonus. Paid vacation. Experience not necessary but preferred. Please mail all information to the Sherwin Williams Co., Attn. J. J. Barkey, 116 St. Clair Ave., Cleveland, Ohio. State qualifications, experience and references. Position is local in Circleville.

SALESMAN wanted — wonderful opportunity for ambitious men. Car a distinct advantage Call UN 4187 Columbus ex. or write 1585 N. High St., Columbus.

FARM help wanted — K. E. Dountz, Rt. 104—first brick house south of Jct. with Rt. 762. Phone 4140 Ashville ex.

WOMEN sew easy brunch coat, spare time, material cut, instructions furnished. Profitable. Write Accurate Style Mfg., Inc. 22 Pine Street, Freeport, New York.

Pharmacist Wanted

Good opportunity in Columbus for Registered man or Graduate Apprentice. Earnings over $5200 per year to start plus rapid advancement due to opening of new stores. Complete welfare program including free group insurance and pension plan. Company will pay moving expenses. Apply in person, write, or call collect.

MR. N. KRUGER
GRAY DRUG STORES, Inc.
117 S. High St.
Columbus, Ohio
Phone Capital 4-6519

YOUNG woman wants housework, cleaning or baby sitting day or night. Ph. 1740.

Fast Track Seen For Widener 'Cap

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A drying track that may be "fast" by post time attracted 11 thoroughbreds in the 138,800 mile and a quarter Widener Handicap at Hialeah today.

More than 30,000 fans were expected to see the rich race, to be broadcast and televised nationally (CBS). Post time is 4:48 p. m.

The winner will get $96,600.

Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Social Outcast, top - weighted at 126 pounds, including jockey Eric Guerin, is the favorite.

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Full Time — Call 317
For Interview

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Men are being selected in this area to be trained for high pay jobs as Diesel mechanics, operators of tractors, bulldozers, cranes, and marine Diesel engines, parts men and many other jobs in this rapidly expanding industry. If you are mechanically minded and want increased earnings you owe it to yourself to find out whether or not you can qualify. For free information without obligation write:
TRACTOR TRAINING SERVICE, INC.
BOX 224A c-o HERALD

Lost

BROWN leather bill fold containing valuable papers. Reward. Patricia Courtright, 111 Wilson Ave. Ph. 1085X.

PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to quit farming, I will hold a closing out sale at my residence located 15 miles northwest of Circleville, 5 miles west of Ashville, 3 miles southwest of Commercial Point, 1½ miles north of State Route 316, on Mesmore Rd., on

Thursday, February 24, 1955

Beginning promptly at 12:00 o'clock noon, the following:—

40 — REGISTERED JERSEY CATTLE — 40

Consisting of 9 cows in production, 5 to be fresh by day of sale, 6 heavy springers, 19 head of bred and open heifers ranging in age from 4 mos. to 1½ years; one 2-year old bull. These cows are sired by and bred to C.O.B.A. bulls Advancer and Jester breeding, featuring several show winners and some choice club calves. Production records and health papers given day of sale.

— FARM EQUIPMENT —

One John Deere 1949 Model A tractor with power-trol and rol-o-matic and quick-tach cultivators; 1 power-trol cylinder for John Deere tractor; one 1952 Ford tractor with less than 350 hours and the following related Ford equipment: 2 bottom 12 in. breaking plow, cultivator, pickup rotary hoe, 7 ft. rear mounted mower, manure loader, sprayer, 1 front end angle dozer blade, 1 lift pole, extension lift for manure loader, heat houser; 1 John Deere K.B.A. 9 ft. disc; 1 John Deere No. 44 two bottom 14 in. breaking plow on rubber; 1 Brillon 10 ft. cultimulcher; 1 Hill rubber tired wagon with steel bed; 2 other wagons; 1 Wood Bros. corn picker; 1 Allis Chalmers combine; 1 M. & M. 2-row mounted corn planter for Ford; 1 International No. 200 tractor manure spreader; 1 New Idea 4-bar side delivery hay rake on rubber; 1 International 12-7 power-lift grain drill; 1 International 6 ft. disc; 1 Avery 6 ft. mower; 1 buzz-saw; 1 tractor grass seeder; 1 oil tank heater; 1 electric fence charger; 1 power lawnmower; 2 stock tanks; butchering equipment, chicken equipment and other articles too numerous to mention.

— MILKING EQUIPMENT —

One Hinman 2 single unit milking machine, complete; one 4 can Esco cooler; 1 hot water heater; double wash vats; ten 10 gal. milk cans; one 2 gal. pasteurizer.

TRUCKS — 1 Chevrolet 1½ ton with steel bed, recently overhauled; 1 Dodge 1½ ton with grain bed.

TERMS OF SALE — CASH

HAROLD CHAPIN, Owner

CY FERGUSON and ART McALLISTER, Auctioneers
J. R. WAGNER, Clerk

LUNCH WILL BE SERVED

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned having dissolved partnership will sell at Pubilc Auction 4 mi. north of Laurelville, 4 mi. south of Tarlton, 1 mi. east of the Saltcreek Twp. school on

Saturday, Feb. 26, 1955

Beginning promptly at 12 o'clock noon the following articles:

— 22 CATTLE —

2 purebred Holstein cows 5 and 6 yrs. old (heavy Springers; Hostein cow, 7 yrs. old giving milk; 2 Jersey cows, 6 yrs. old giving milk; Shorthorn cow, 6 yrs. old, to freshen soon; 2 Hereford cows, 6 yrs. old, to freshen soon; brindle cow, 2 yrs. old with calf by side; red cow, 3 yrs. old giving milk; brindle cow, 7 yrs. old giving milk; Guernsey cow, 4 yrs. old, giving milk; Brown Swiss-Hereford cow, 4 yrs. old, giving milk; brindle cow, 6 yrs. old, giving milk; roan cow, 6 yrs. old, heavy Springer; 3 Shorthorn heifers, 16 mos. old; 2 Shorthorn heifers, 4 mos. old; roan Polled Shorthorn bull, 18 mos. old. (Anyone wanting a good milk cow should attend this sale).

27 — HOGS — 27

27 mixed shoats weighing 125 lbs. each.

— FARM IMPLEMENTS —

John Deere Model A tractor on good rubber with starter, lights, cultivator; Ford-Ferguson tractor with cultivator and 2-bottom 14" breaking plow; Allis Chalmers 5-ft. combine; International one-row corn picker; John Deere 7-ft. power mower; Avery 2-bottom 12" breaking plow; Dunham rotary hoe; International 8-ft. tractor disc; International 7-ft. disc; Moline side delivery rake; Black Hawk corn planter with power lift (2 yrs. old); John Deere manure spreader; Farmer's Favorite 12x7 drill; rubber tired wagon with new bed; rubber tired wagon with bed; 32" mounted power buzz saw; New Idea hay loader; DeLaval 2-unit automatic milker; 10 — 10-gal. milk cans. Other articles too numerous to mention.

— FEED —

300 bales mixed hay; 200 bu. Yellow corn.

TERMS—CASH

JOSEPH TUCKER and GEORGE RUSSELL, Owners

Willison Leist, Auctioneer — Adam Julian, Clerk
Lunch Will Be Served

Atlanta, Jackson, Saltcreek Victorious On Friday Night

Atlanta, Jackson, Saltcreek and Monroe emerged victors in the third night of elimination play in the Pickaway County basketball tournament.

All four Friday night games were settled by three points or less. Two of the games were decided on one point.

Darby's Trojans were eliminated by the Monroe Indians 59 to 56 in the opener. Atlanta fought off a stubborn Pickaway quintet to take a 66-64 decision.

Saltcreek blew a 16-4 lead in the first quarter to finally down Walnut 47 to 46. Jackson's Wildcats blew 11-point leads in the first and second periods before finally edging out New Holland 59 to 58.

With a little more than a minute to go in the game, Darby's Larry Ridgway fouled out. Coach Boone Arnett Jr. had no one left on his bench, due to illness among his squad.

Monroe mentor Bill Wolfe immediately stepped in and agreed to allow Ridgway to remain in the game. This however was against regulations.

(Darby's squad has been hit hard by illness during the past week. However, not once has Coach Arnett used it as an excuse for his losses, which should earn him and his courageous Trojans a special award of some kind.)

Atlanta's Harold (Buzz) Gerhardt made 24 of his 33 points in the first half to aid the Red Raiders in their win over a classy Pickaway Pirate quintet.

In order to try and stem the high scoring tide of Gerhardt, who won the county league scoring title, Pickaway usually had two men on him and three at times. It was a gamble . . . which backfired.

* * *

THE PIRATES failed to reckon with one boy who was Red Hott. Not only did this lad contribute 16 points but he played a whale of a defensive game.

Pickaway had nothing to be ashamed of as four of their starters hit the double figures in scoring. Perhaps the only difference lay in the fact that Atlanta was able to rebound a little better. The Red Raiders were outshot from the field but nearly doubled Pickaway's free throw total.

Walnut's Tigers almost had their first victory of the season as they came within one point of the winning Warriors of Saltcreek. A shot by Tussing brought the count up to 47-46 with 30 seconds to go but Saltcreek played out the clock and won.

* * *

THE JACKSON-New Holland tilt was another one which went down to the wire. The Wildcats, holding what seemed like a comfortable lead, saw it slowly whittled away until with less than three minutes to go they lead by only 55 to 54.

A foul shot by Jackson's Cline in the last 10 seconds appeared to cinch the game. But Jacobs gave the Bulldog fans something to howl about when he layed in a two pointer with just seconds to go. But the game ended before New Holland had another chance.

The Darby-Monroe fracas must have set some kind of record for whistle blowing. Darby lost two other men, Jay Hill and Earl Sollars, and Monroe's Ed Hix also fouled out. All are mainstays in their teams' offenses.

The Pickaway-Atlanta battle was tied six times, four in the first half. Each squad lost important men in the last period—Bob Brumfield for the Pirates and Gerhardt for Atlanta

Walnut started out as cold as an ice cube from Lower Slobbovia. In the first quarter, the Tigers registered only a field goal by Dick Riegel and a charity toss by Bob Smith.

* * *

THEY THEY CAUGHT on fire and finally knotted the count at 22-all with 1:15 minutes remaining in the half. Just before the buzzer sounded, Smith dumped one in to give the Tigers a short-lived two-point spread.

Jackson had 25 foul shot attempts and made good on 15, which meant the difference in their game. New Holland made 10 for 16.

Some very heavy action is on tap for Monday night. Ashville will meet Williamsport (for the third time—once in league play and once in the Coliseum). Each has one win.

In another contest, Atlanta will tangle with Scioto's Buffaloes, who are co-champs of the league along with Ashville.

These two contests represent the semi-finals in the winners bracket. The victors will meet next Friday night in the finals.

* * *

IN THE LOSERS brackets, for the other two games Monday night, Monroe will meet Saltcreek and Jackson will tangle with Pickaway.

For those who like to go into that sort of thing, here are some past scores of games played Friday night and to be played on Monday:

On Jan. 7, Darby beat Monroe 76 to 65; on Dec. 17, Atlanta downed Pickaway 80 to 61; on Dec. 10, Saltcreek trimmed Walnut 60 to 54; and on Nov. 12, Jackson won a 56-52 decision over New Holland.

Now—Ashville and Williamsport meet head on. The first time they met, in December in the very same Coliseum, Williamsport came out ahead on a 53-51 count. However, when they met again on the Broncos' home floor, Ashville took a 64-51 decision.

Atlanta defeated Scioto in their last outing. The Red Raiders won 66 to 55 just two weeks ago in one of the major upsets of the season.

* * *

JACKSON AND Pickaway last met on Dec. 3. At that time, Pickaway was able to squeeze out a 68-67 win over the Wildcats. And Monroe downed Saltcreek 65 to 48 on Dec. 17.

FREE THROWS

A loud pat on the back should go to the Ashville boys who have manned the parking chores outside the Coliseum. If motorists would only heed their instructions there would not be continuous calls for drivers to move their cars.

And thanks to the Ashville crew who helped that unidentified wise-acre motorist who insisted on picking his own parking spot just off the highway. Several of the boys had to help him get his car out of a bumper-deep muddy rut.

A red-faced moment occurred in the opening game when the clock did not start at the beginning of the fourth quarter. It might do well to copy large tourneys who have a manual stop-watch working with the electrical clock for just such occurrences.

Soft drinks should definitely not be allowed to be carried across the basketball floor. A lot was spilled causing boys to spill during important parts of the game.

Competing for "honors" in the cheerleader mascot department Friday night was a pert little blonde from Atlanta—Sandy Kerns. She joins the cute red head "Petey" Mowery, of Monroe, and the pony-tailed brunette Diane Eckle, of New Holland.

There were some complaints about of whistle blowing in the first game, especially on the part of referee "Weeb" Schneider. However, in most cases, these were infractions of the some of the most fundamental rules of basketball — rules which every player should know before he is allowed to even get on a basketball court.

When fouls are called, players would do well to raise their hands high so they can be noticed by the official scorers. And boys—it does not do much good to argue with the refs; you can get a technical foul called on yourself. In the case of a rule interpretation, the captain or coach is the best one to do the arguing.

MONDAY

Monroe vs. Saltcreek, 6 p. m.
Jackson vs. Pickaway, 7:30 p. m.
Ashville vs. Williamsport, 9 p. m.
Atlanta vs. Scioto, 10 p. m.
(All times are approximate — games may start earlier or later as the case may be.)

Box scores follow:

Darby	G	F	T
Musselman f	3	10	16
Hill f	6	1	13
Ridgway c	6	2	14
Sollars g	2	0	4
Puckett g	1	3	5
Nance	2	0	4
Woods	0	0	0
Totals	20	16	56

Monroe	G	F	T
Jones f	7	3	17
Miller f	11	4	26
Hix c	0	0	0
Haller g	2	1	5
Mowery g	2	5	9
Finch	0	0	0
Cupp	1	0	2
Hall	0	0	0
Totals	23	13	59

Score by Quarters:	1	2	3	Total
Darby	13	24	38	— 56
Monroe	15	22	34	— 59

Referees: Harris & Schneider.

Pickaway	G	F	T
Brumfield f	4	5	13
Miller f	5	1	11
Carroll c	5	4	14
Smith g	8	1	17
Burris g	3	0	6
Echard	1	1	3
Adams	0	0	0
Totals	26	12	64

Atlanta	G	F	T
Jordon f	3	5	11
Roberts f	1	0	2
Gerhardt c	12	9	33
Carter g	1	2	4
Hott g	5	6	16
Shorts	0	0	0
Totals	22	22	66

Score by Quarters:	1	2	3	Total
Pickaway	17	31	46	— 64
Atlanta	19	36	47	— 66

Referees: Hess & Howison.

Walnut	G	F	T
Dewey f	0	0	0
Riegel f	6	3	15
Edwards c	0	0	0
Slone g	4	1	9
Nance g	0	0	0
Smith	5	4	14
Tussing	3	2	8
Sherman	0	0	0
Totals	18	10	46

Saltcreek	G	F	T
Fox f	8	5	21
Hardman f	2	3	7
Reichelderfer c	2	0	4
Van Fossen g	4	2	10
Peters g	2	1	5
Drake	0	0	0
Maxson	0	0	0
Yantes	0	0	0
Totals	18	11	47

Score by Quarters:	1	2	3	Total
Walnut	4	24	34	— 46
Saltcreek	16	22	39	— 47

Referees: Schneider & Harris.

Jackson	G	F	T
Smith f	3	1	7
Linton f	7	8	22
Galloway c	6	4	16
Longberry g	4	1	9
Cline g	2	1	5
Totals	22	15	59

New Holland	G	F	T
Jacobs f	6	3	15
Gooley f	4	0	8
Large c	10	4	24
McKenzie g	2	1	5
Oesterle g	0	0	0
McPherson	0	2	2
Yeman	2	0	4
Reisinger	0	0	0
Lininger	0	0	0

Score by Quarters:	1	2	3	Total
Jackson	22	38	51	— 59
New Holland	11	27	43	— 58

Referees: Hess & Howison.

Mansfield '5' Upsets Ohio's No. 1 Team

COLUMBUS (AP) — Mansfield's sixth-ranked Tygers whipped the state's top Class A basketball team last night, as foul line excellency paid off with a 65-53 win over the Portsmouth Trojans.

The river city crew, first in the Associated Press high school poll nearly all season, converted only nine times at the free throw line, while Mansfield scored 23.

To further endanger Portsmouth's lofty ranking, second-place Columbus East, which earlier defeated Portsmouth on the Trojans' home court, finished its season with a 65-46 victory over Columbus Aquinas. It's all over except tournament play for East, while Portsmouth has an engagement tonight at Lima Central.

Portsmouth now stands at 15-2; East at 17-1, with the only loss at the hands of Columbus Central.

Third place Findlay, with the only undefeated record in the top ten, kept it that way with an easy 57-32 win over Bowling Green.

Canton McKinley, in fourth place, tripped Alliance 67-55, and Gallipolis (5) trounced Logan 82-51. Seventh-rated Middletown edged arch - rival Hamilton, defending state champs, 58-54.

Toledo Libbey (8) walloped Sandusky 79-55; Struthers (9) drubbed Memorial 73-47 and Springfield (10) decisioned Dayton Wilbur Wright, 52-50.

Legal Notice

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Trustees, Scioto Township, Pickaway County, Ohio, at the office of the Clerk, Rural Route No. 2, Ashville, Ohio, until 12:00 o'clock Noon, Eastern Standard Time, March 4, 1955 and at 8:00 o'clock P. M. on said date opened by the Clerk of said Board for one (1) highway tractor, loader and mower, according to specifications dated February 4, 1955, and instructions to bidder and on file with the Clerk, S. E. Beers, Rural Route No. 2, Ashville, Ohio.

The Board will also receive offers for purchase of a 1948 Centour tractor and mower now owned by said Board and such offer shall be subtracted from the selling price of the highway tractor, loader and mower as bid, in determining the lowest responsible bidder.

The highway tractor, loader and mower is to be purchased on the following terms:

One-third (1-3) of the net purchase price shall be paid in cash
One-third (1-3) of the net purchase price shall be paid within one (1) year from date of purchase
One-third (1-3) of the net purchase price shall be paid within two (2) years from date or purchase.

Such deferred payments are to be evidenced by notes by said township bearing interest at the rate of five percent (5 percent) per annum issued to the purchaser as is provided by Section 5549.02 of the Revised Code of Ohio and pursuant to resolution of said Board dated February 4, 1955.

This advertisement for bids is in compliance with Sections 5575.02, 5549.02 and 5549.21 of the revised Code of Ohio.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Paul Beers
L. L. Melvin
Harold Beavers
Board of Trustees, Scioto Township
Pickaway County, Ohio
S. E. Beers
Clerk, Board of Trustees, Scioto Township, Pickaway County, Ohio.
Feb. 19, 1955.

Ezz Rusty, But Able To Top Norkus

NEW YORK (AP)—Ezzard Charles isn't the fighter he used to be but he still is much too good for the likes of Charley Norkus.

Slow and wild after a five-month layoff and two beatings by Rocky Marciano, the former heavyweight champion last night exposed Norkus as a crude but willing workman who was in over his head.

After winning a unanimous decision in 10 rounds and dropping Norkus with a sneak right for an automatic eight count in the early seconds of the ninth, Charles said he was ready for anybody.

Ezzy, now 33, has been sending no telegrams, circulating no petitions and writing no campaign letters but anybody who wants to fight Marciano will find him spoiling for action.

That goes for Archie Moore, Nino Valdes, Don Cockell or anybody you can think of, according to Charles.

"I'm making no claims on any Marciano bout," said Charles. "I'm ready to take them as they come."

Harry Markson, director of boxing for the International Boxing Club said he had March 18 and March 25 open at Madison Square Garden where 5,304 paid $17,230 to see last night's scrap.

At 191½ pounds to Norkus' 195½ Charles was a bit heavy.

As usual, his left hook to body and head was his best punch until he hurt his hand.

If Charles hadn't been penalized in the sixth round for a low left hook, Norkus wouldn't have won a round on the official cards.

Watkins Signed By Chicago Bears

CHICAGO (AP)—Bob Watkins of Ohio State, one of the Big Ten's outstanding halfbacks for two years, was signed today by the Chicago Bears.

The 5 foot 10 inch, 191-pounder was the Bears' second choice in the National Football League player draft. He was Ohio State's top ground gainer in 1953 with 875 yards for a 5.7 average.

Watkins, the "bread and butter" ball carrier for the Buckeyes' undefeated 1954 team, churned 596 yards last fall, averaging 5.7, for the second year, and scored nine touchdowns. He tallied 1 in 1953.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 5c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word, 6 insertions 20c
Minimum charge one time 60c
Obituaries $2.00 minimum

Cards of Thanks $1.50 per insertion. 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Business Service

TELEVISION and radio tubes tested free. Hoover Music Co.

LANDSCAPING Service. Himrods Nursery, Phone 365R.

HAVE Wallpaper steaming and hanging done now. Virgil Six. Ph. 2368 Ashville.

ROTO Router sewer cleaning. Cleans all size sewers and drains. Phone 784L.

BUILDING TRADES CENTER
Plastering — Ceramic tile work
Phones 4019 or 6041

DAVIS RUG CLEANERS
Ph. 7773 Kingston
We pick-up and deliver

R. E. FEATHERINGHAM Auctioneer
Ashville Ph. 3051

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING
Hollis and Boggs
Williamsport Ph. 444

CHESTER P. HILL
PAINTING CONTRACTOR
Ph. 4058 Rt. 4 Circleville

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
241 E. Main St. Phone 127

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

ALLSTATE AUTO INSURANCE
Compare rates — No obligation
S. E. Spring Phone 667-G

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040L or 313Y

DEAD STOCK
Removed, Free of Charge — Phone 1183
DARLING AND COMPANY

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

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GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION
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Phone 100

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420 S. Court St. Ph. 235-W

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For Business
When The Season Arrives
LET US SHARPEN and REPAIR YOUR
Lawnmowers
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BRIGGS and STRATTON
Engine Service
Kochheiser Hardware
West Main St. Phone 100

Financial

FARMERS' LOANS: At low cost and convenient terms to refinance debts, purchase machinery, livestock, appliances, automobiles, fertilizer, seeds, land and all farm needs. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 North Court Street.

BUYING A NEW OR USED CAR? Then why pay more than our well-known low rate? Use a BancPlan Auto Loan. Save the difference. The Second National Bank.

Personal

THE knocking you hear is "opportunity" to get Fina Foam rug cleaner at Harpster and Yost.

WANTED—Four riders to N.A.A., first trick. Phone 1885.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
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P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. B. Dailey
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone 68

LOANS

AMERICAN LOAN and FINANCE CO.
120 E. Main St. Phone 286

MOLDED PRODUCTS

JONES AND BROWN INC.
Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 984

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANRKOM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone 237

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

Articles For Sale

2 PCE. LIVING room suite, $22.50. C. J. Schneider Furniture. Ph. 403.

HIGH Analysis Fertilizer—Quantity and Cash Discounts. Farm Bureau Store, W. Mound St. Ph. 834.

FITTING DEPARTMENT for trusses, surgical and abdominal supports, elastic hosiery, etc. Circleville Rexall Drugs.

1946 ALLIS Chalmers B with mounted mower, excellent condition $595. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Ph. 193.

PICKAWAY MOTORS
'APPROVED' A-1 USED CARS
ARE THE BEST BUY

FRAZIER'S USED CARS
Jct. Rts. 22 and 104
Ph. 1798

1953 CHEVROLET Bel Air tudor, very low mileage. Only $1495.
JOHNNY EVANS INC.
Circleville Ph. 700 Ashville Ph. 4411

SURE way to better eatin' — use top quality Gold Bar butter in your cooking and on the table. Pickaway Dairy.

1953 PLYMOUTH club coupe, radio and heater, $1195—yours for only $38 per month. Many more to choose from. 'Wes' Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Ph. 321.

BABY CHICKS
That are U.S. approved, pullorum clean. Your assurance of strong, healthy, producing birds.
STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY
Ph. 5054

1953 CHEVROLET 210 fordor, runs and looks like new—priced to sell.
JOHNNY EVANS INC.
Circleville Ph. 700 Ashville Ph. 4411

NEW JIG SAW puzzles, color books, kites and cord. Gards.

NO. 1 LOCUST posts 50c delivered. William Fisher, Box 75, Rio Grande, Ohio. Phone 55157.

NOW—buy a Norge Automatic Electric Clothes Dryer for only $149.95. Ask about easy terms.
BOYER'S HARDWARE
810 S. Court St. Ph. 635

SPECIAL this week. Used Sewing Machines $5 down. Free sewing lessons and attachments. Singer Sewing Center, 126 W. Main St. Ph. 197.

1949 MERCURY, radio and heater, overdrive. You might look for a better car but you won't find it. Be sure to see this car.
JOHNNY EVANS INC.
Circleville Ph. 700 Ashville Ph. 4411

McCULLOCH CHAIN SAWS
Sales and Service — Ph. 438
WOOD IMPLEMENT CO.

SEED Oats, Alfalfa, Brome Grass, Timothy Seed. Purity Feeds. Chas W. Schleich, Phone 2116, Route 22, 1 mile east Williamsport.

QUALITY Clover and Alfalfa seed. Farm Bureau Store, W. Mound St. Ph. 834.

FOR VITAMIN packed, protein rich food — eggs are your best bet. Get them at Cromans Chick Store.

SUPER stuff, sure nuf! That's Blue Lustre for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Bingman Drugs.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Phone 122

LAWN Grass Seed and Fertilizer. Farm Bureau Store, W. Mound St. Ph. 834.

DON'T be out of the poultry business when you should be in. Order your U.S. Approved, pullorum-typhoid clean chicks today from Croman Farms Hatchery. Phone 1834 - 4045.

EHRLER Hatch. 654C Chestnut Lancaster, O. produces HIGH QUALITY CHICKS. Free Catalog.

If Allis Chalmers Makes it, We have it.
JONES IMPLEMENT
"Ohio's largest Allis Chalmers dealer"
The largest selection of new and used farm machinery in Ohio.
We Trade—We Finance—Free Delivery
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Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R
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STORM WINDOWS—Save 50 per cent
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COAL, lump, egg, stoker. Call Noble. 3809 Circleville.

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For chairs, davenports, sofa beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture. Ph. 225.

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159 W. Main St. Phone 210

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ALLIS-CHALMERS
Sales—Service
Amanda, O. Phone 4

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

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TOP SOIL — FILL DIRT
OHIO LIME and STONE CO.
6 miles south of New Holland
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We Deliver

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PAINTS
at
Goeller's Paint Store
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

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For that new home—costs no more than first class frame or brick. Let us give you an estimate—you are under no obligation. Call 23908 Chillicothe ex. or write.
GOLE STONE CO.
86 Limestone Blvd. Chillicothe

OK Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

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All Types of real estate
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Phone 1063 — 960

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New 2-bd-rm on lge lot; hd-wood floors, 5 lge closets, utility rm with gas furnace, washer and dryer; lge carpeted living rm with drapes, Venetian blinds, picture window; kitchen has disposal and plenty cupboards; attached garage with storage space; 1040 Sunshine St. —only $16,000.

THREE BED-ROOM, EAST
Nice 5 rm one-floor Modern at 670 E. Mound St.; modern kitchen with plenty cupboards; 6 lge clothes closets, colored tile bath, utility rm with automatic Oil-furnace, tile floors — priced at only $12,000.
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DO 0611 Columbus ex.

FARMS, Small acreages and city property. Call
WILLIAM BRESLER PHONE 5023
Salesman for
EASTERN REALTY
1146 E. Main St. Lancaster Ph. 4405

1952 — 30 FT. HOUSE trailer with 20X22 ft. room built on. One new out building. Lot 70X97 ft., septic tank, good drove well and gas all in. Completely furnished with new furniture. Phone in house. At a reduced price for quick sale. Phone 6064.

Largest Real Estate Sales Organization in South Central Ohio
W. E. Clark 1055-X
Willison H. Leist 154-X
Roy Wood 6037
Marjorie S. Spalding 1154-L
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 70

REAL ESTATE

Park Place—good home with 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen with dining area, large living room, basement, furnace. See this home today.

Atwater Avenue—new home with large living room, 3 bedrooms, ceramic tile bath, attractive kitchen, full basement, automatic heat. Good financing.

North End—six building lots priced at $600 each.

Highland Avenue—7 room house located on a large lot. Also an extra lot. Priced at less than $8500.

North End—4 rooms and bath, unfinished second floor, full basement, gas furnace. Priced under $9,000.

Stoutsville—new modern one floor plan home with large garage. This is a very neat property and well located.

Tarlton — comfortable home of four rooms and bath, garage. Fairly priced at $5500.

East of Circleville—four acres of land with a good six room modern home. This is an exceptionally good location for one who might want to work either in Circleville or Lancaster and enjoy all of the benefits of living in the country with the conveniences of the city.

North on 23 about 3 miles—good modern 4 room one floor plan home with attached garage, modern 5 unit motel, and about 5 acres of land with a large frontage on 23. This is an excellent opportunity to purchase a good modern home in a top location with a going business and subdivision possibilities on the extra land. This project is well worth your investigation.

For further information on any of the above listings contact one of the following salesmen or Mr. Watt.
Roy Wood 6037
Marjorie Spalding 1154-L
Willison Leist 154-X
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 70 or 342-R

LIST FARMS—CITY PROPERTY
With
MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor
Harry Sells, Salesman
214 E. Main St. Phones 303 or 789W

Farms, City Property and Business Locations
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor
S. B. METZGER, Salesman
Home Phone 5172 Ashville ex.

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Masonic Temple
Call 114, 565, 117Y

NEW and older houses, all sizes and locations With G.I., F.H.A., and conventional financing.
Phones 43 & 390
GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor

Farms—City Property—Loans
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REALTORS
Williamsport
Phones: Office 3261 — Res. 2751
CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE
129½ W. Main St.
Ph. 707

For Rent

FURNISHED apartment. Inq. 721 S. Court St.

GARAGE 10X18—cement floor, suitable for furniture or car. Inq. Heise's, 642 E. Mound St.

FOUR room modern house, 3 miles out 56. Hitler Rd. W. Kempton, Laurelville 2491.

TWO bedroom modern apartment, gas furnace with garage. Call 715 or 751—9 a. m. to 12 noon.

7 ROOM house near Five Points. Garden and poultry house. Phone Mt. Sterling 1704R.

MODERN 5 room apartment at Rose Terrace. Disposal, gas furnace and garage. Possession between March 1 and 15. $80 per month. Call Mrs. M. M. Crites, Phone 564.

HOUSETRAILERS for rent. Inq. Wolfe's Grocery, Clinton and Mill Trailer Court.

2 LARGE store rooms in Stoutsville may be rented separately or together. Inq. H. R. Gard, Circleville.

Wanted To Buy

AROUND 100 acres of land in vicinity of Circleville. Bruce N. Valentine at Fairmont Restaurant.

Used Furniture
FORD'S
155 W. Main St. Ph. 895

Highest Prices Paid
FOR YELLOW CORN
Kingston Farmers Exchange
Kingston, Ohio—Ph. 7781

WILL PAY premium for good yellow corn. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston. Ph. 8484 Kingston ex.

Employment

WANTED—Local Man. Man 25 to 40 for credit Manager job. Salary & bonus. Paid vacation. Experience not necessary but preferred. Please mail all information to the Sherwin Williams Co., Attn. J. J. Barkey, 116 St. Clair Ave., Cleveland, Ohio. State qualifications, experience and references. Position is local in Circleville.

SALESMAN wanted — wonderful opportunity for ambitious men. Car a distinct advantage Call UN 4187 Columbus ex. or write 1585 N. High St., Columbus.

FARM help wanted — K. E. Dountz, Rt. 104—first brick house south of Jct. with Rt. 762. Phone 4140 Ashville ex.

WOMEN sew easy brunch coat, spare time, material cut, instructions furnished. Profitable. Write Accurate Style Mfg., Inc. 22 Pine Street, Freeport, New York.

Pharmacist Wanted

Good opportunity in Columbus for Registered man or Graduate Apprentice. Earnings over $5200 per year to start plus rapid advancement due to opening of new stores. Complete welfare program including free group insurance and pension plan. Company will pay moving expenses. Apply in person, write, or call collect.

MR. N. KRUGER
GRAY DRUG STORES, Inc.
117 S. High St.
Columbus, Ohio
Phone Capital 4-6519

YOUNG woman wants housework, cleaning or baby sitting day or night. Ph. 1740.

Fast Track Seen For Widener 'Cap

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A drying track that may be "fast" by post time attracted 11 thoroughbreds in the 138,800 mile and a quarter Widener Handicap at Hialeah today.

More than 30,000 fans were exected to see the rich race, to be broadcast and televised nationally (CBS). Post time is 4:48 p. m.

The winner will get $96,600.

Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Social Outcast, top - weighted at 126 pounds, including jockey Eric Guerin, is the favorite.

Employment

CLERK WANTED
Full Time — Call 317
For Interview

Instruction

DIESEL
HEAVY EQUIPMENT
Men are being selected in this area to be trained for high pay jobs as Diesel mechanics, operators of tractors, bulldozers, cranes, and marine Diesel engines, parts men and many other jobs in this rapidly expanding industry. If you are mechanically minded and want increased earnings you owe it to yourself to find out whether or not you can qualify. For free information without obligation write:
TRACTOR TRAINING SERVICE, INC.
BOX 224A c-o HERALD

Lost

BROWN leather bill fold containing valuable papers. Reward. Patricia Courtright, 111 Wilson Ave. Ph. 1085X.

PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to quit farming, I will hold a closing out sale at my residence located 15 miles northwest of Circleville, 5 miles west of Ashville, 3 miles southwest of Commercial Point, 1½ miles north of State Route 316, on Mesmore Rd., on

Thursday, February 24, 1955

Beginning promptly at 12:00 o'clock noon, the following:—

40 — REGISTERED JERSEY CATTLE — 40

Consisting of 9 cows in production, 5 to be fresh by day of sale, 6 heavy springers, 19 head of bred and open heifers ranging in age from 4 mos. to 1½ years; one 2-year old bull. These cows are sired by and bred to C.O.B.A. bulls Advancer and Jester breeding, featuring several show winners and some choice club calves. Production records and health papers given day of sale.

— FARM EQUIPMENT —

One John Deere 1949 Model A tractor with power-trol and rol-o-matic and quick-tach cultivators; 1 power-trol cylinder for John Deere tractor; one 1952 Ford tractor with less than 350 hours and the following related Ford equipment: 2 bottom 12 in. breaking plow, cultivator, pickup rotary hoe, 7 ft. rear mounted mower, manure loader, sprayer, 1 front end angle dozer blade, 1 lift pole, extension lift for manure loader, heat houser; 1 John Deere K.B.A. 9 ft. disc; 1 John Deere No. 44 two bottom 14 in. breaking plow on rubber; 1 Brillon 10 ft. cultimulcher; 1 Hill rubber tired wagon with steel bed; 2 other wagons; 1 Wood Bros. corn picker; 1 Allis Chalmers combine; 1 M. & M. 2-row mounted corn planter for Ford; 1 International No. 200 tractor manure spreader; 1 New Idea 4-bar side delivery hay rake on rubber; 1 International 12-7 power-lift grain drill; 1 International 6 ft. disc; 1 Avery 6 ft. mower; 1 buzz-saw; 1 tractor grass seeder; 1 oil tank heater; 1 electric fence charger; 1 power lawnmower; 2 stock tanks; butchering equipment, chicken equipment and other articles too numerous to mention.

— MILKING EQUIPMENT —

One Hinman 2 single unit milking machine, complete; one 4 can Esco cooler; 1 hot water heater; double wash vats; ten 10 gal. milk cans; one 2 gal. pasteurizer.

TRUCKS — 1 Chevrolet 1½ ton with steel bed, recently overhauled; 1 Dodge 1½ ton with grain bed.

TERMS OF SALE — CASH

HAROLD CHAPIN, Owner

CY FERGUSON and ART McALLISTER, Auctioneers
J. R. WAGNER, Clerk

LUNCH WILL BE SERVED

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned having dissolved partnership will sell at Pubilc Auction 4 mi. north of Laurelville, 4 mi. south of Tarlton, 1 mi. east of the Saltcreek Twp. school on

Saturday, Feb. 26, 1955

Beginning promptly at 12 o'clock noon the following articles:

— 22 CATTLE —

2 purebred Holstein cows 5 and 6 yrs. old (heavy Springers; Hostein cow, 7 yrs. old giving milk; 2 Jersey cows, 6 yrs. old giving milk; Shorthorn cow, 6 yrs. old, to freshen soon; 2 Hereford cows, 6 yrs. old, to freshen soon; brindle cow, 2 yrs. old with calf by side; red cow, 3 yrs. old giving milk; brindle cow, 7 yrs. old giving milk; Guernsey cow, 4 yrs. old, giving milk; Brown Swiss-Hereford cow, 4 yrs. old, giving milk; brindle cow, 6 yrs. old, giving milk; roan cow, 6 yrs. old, heavy Springer; 3 Shorthorn heifers, 16 mos. old; 2 Shorthorn heifers, 4 mos. old; roan Polled Shorthorn bull, 18 mos. old. (Anyone wanting a good milk cow should attend this sale).

27 — HOGS — 27

27 mixed shoats weighing 125 lbs. each.

— FARM IMPLEMENTS —

John Deere Model A tractor on good rubber with starter, lights, cultivator; Ford-Ferguson tractor with cultivator and 2-bottom 14" breaking plow; Allis Chalmers 5-ft. combine; International one-row corn picker; John Deere 7-ft. power mower; Avery 2-bottom 12" breaking plow; Dunham rotary hoe; International 8-ft. tractor disc; International 7-ft. disc; Moline side delivery rake; Black Hawk corn planter with power lift (2 yrs. old); John Deere manure spreader; Farmer's Favorite 12x7 drill; rubber tired wagon with new bed; rubber tired wagon with bed; 32" mounted power buzz saw; New Idea hay loader; DeLaval 2-unit automatic milker; 10 — 10-gal. milk cans. Other articles too numerous to mention.

— FEED —

300 bales mixed hay; 200 bu. Yellow corn.

TERMS—CASH

JOSEPH TUCKER and GEORGE RUSSELL, Owners

Willison Leist, Auctioneer Adam Julian, Clerk

Lunch Will Be Served

Atlanta, Jackson, Saltcreek Victorious On Friday Night

Atlanta, Jackson, Saltcreek and Monroe emerged victors in the third night of elimination play in the Pickaway County basketball tournament.

All four Friday night games were settled by three points or less. Two of the games were decided on one point.

Darby's Trojans were eliminated by the Monroe Indians 59 to 56 in the opener. Atlanta fought off a stubborn Pickaway quintet to take a 66-64 decision.

Saltcreek blew a 16-4 lead in the first quarter to finally down Walnut 47 to 46. Jackson's Wildcats blew 11-point leads in the first and second periods before finally edging out New Holland 59 to 58.

With a little more than a minute to go in the game, Darby's Larry Ridgway fouled out. Coach Boone Arnett Jr. had no one left on his bench, due to illness among his squad.

Monroe mentor Bill Wolfe immediately stepped in and agreed to allow Ridgway to remain in the game. This however was against regulations.

(Darby's squad has been hit hard by illness during the past week. However, not once has Coach Arnett used it as an excuse for his losses, which should earn him and his courageous Trojans a special award of some kind.)

Atlanta's Harold (Buzz) Gerhardt made 24 of his 33 points in the first half to aid the Red Raiders in their win over a classy Pickaway Pirate quintet.

In order to try and stem the high scoring tide of Gerhardt, who won the county league scoring title, Pickaway usually had two men on him and three at times. It was a gamble . . . which backfired.

* * *

THE PIRATES failed to reckon with one boy who was Red Hott. Not only did this lad contribute 16 points but he played a whale of a defensive game.

Pickaway had nothing to be ashamed of as four of their starters hit the double figures in scoring. Perhaps the only difference lay in the fact that Atlanta was able to rebound a little better. The Red Raiders were outshot from the field but nearly doubled Pickaway's free throw total.

Walnut's Tigers almost had their first victory of the season as they came within one point of the winning Warriors of Saltcreek. A shot by Tussing brought the count up to 47-46 with 30 seconds to go but Saltcreek played out the clock and won.

* * *

THE JACKSON-New Holland tilt was another one which went down to the wire. The Wildcats, holding what seemed like a comfortable lead, saw it slowly whittled away until with less than three minutes to go they lead by only 55 to 54.

A foul shot by Jackson's Cline in the last 10 seconds appeared to cinch the game. But Jacobs gave the Bulldog fans something to howl about when he layed in a two pointer with just seconds to go. But the game ended before New Holland had another chance.

The Darby-Monroe fracas must have set some kind of record for whistle blowing. Darby lost two other men, Jay Hill and Earl Sollars, and Monroe's Ed Hix also fouled out. All are mainstays in their teams' offenses.

The Pickaway-Atlanta battle was tied six times, four in the first half. Each squad lost important men in the last period—Bob Brumfield for the Pirates and Gerhardt for Atlanta

Walnut started out as cold as an ice cube from Lower Slobbovia. In the first quarter, the Tigers registered only a field goal by Dick Riegel and a charity toss by Bob Smith.

* * *

THEY THEY CAUGHT on fire and finally knotted the count at 22-all with 1:15 minutes remaining in the half. Just before the buzzer sounded, Smith dumped one in to give the Tigers a short-lived two-point spread.

Jackson had 25 foul shot attempts and made good on 15, which meant the difference in their game. New Holland made 10 for 16.

Some very heavy action is on tap for Monday night. Ashville will meet Williamsport (for the third time—once in league play and once in the Coliseum). Each has one win.

In another contest, Atlanta will tangle with Scioto's Buffaloes, who are co-champs of the league along with Ashville.

These two contests represent the semi-finals in the winners bracket. The victors will meet next Friday night in the finals.

* * *

IN THE LOSERS brackets, for the other two games Monday night, Monroe will meet Saltcreek and Jackson will tangle with Pickaway.

For those who like to go into that sort of thing, here are some past scores of games played Friday night and to be played on Monday:

On Jan. 7, Darby beat Monroe 76 to 65; on Dec. 17, Atlanta downed Pickaway 80 to 61; on Dec. 10, Saltcreek trimmed Walnut 60 to 54; and on Nov. 12, Jackson won a 56-52 decision over New Holland.

Now—Ashville and Williamsport meet head on. The first time they met, in December in the very same Coliseum, Williamsport came out ahead on a 53-51 count. However, when they met again on the Broncos' home floor, Ashville took a 64-51 decision.

Atlanta defeated Scioto in their last outing. The Red Raiders won 66 to 55 just two weeks ago in one of the major upsets of the season.

* * *

JACKSON AND Pickaway last met on Dec. 3. At that time, Pickaway was able to squeeze out a 68-67 win over the Wildcats. And Monroe downed Saltcreek 65 to 48 on Dec. 17.

FREE THROWS

A loud pat on the back should go to the Ashville boys who have manned the parking chores outside the Coliseum. If motorists would only heed their instructions there would not be continuous calls for drivers to move their cars.

And thanks to the Ashville crew who helped that unidentified wise-acre motorist who insisted on picking his own parking spot just off the highway. Several of the boys had to help him get his car out of a bumper-deep muddy rut.

A red-faced moment occurred in the opening game when the clock did not start at the beginning of the fourth quarter. It might do well to copy large tourneys who have a manual stop-watch working with the electrical clock for just such occurrences.

Soft drinks should definitely not be allowed to be carried across the basketball floor. A lot was spilled causing boys to spill during important parts of the game.

Competing for "honors" in the cheerleader mascot department Friday night was a pert little blonde from Atlanta—Sandy Kerns. She joins the cute red head "Petey" Mowery, of Monroe, and the pony-tailed brunette Diane Eckle, of New Holland.

There were some complaints about of whistle blowing in the first game, especially on the part of referee "Weeb" Schneider. However, in most cases, these were infractions of the some of the most fundamental rules of basketball — rules which every player should know before he is allowed to even get on a basketball court.

When fouls are called, players would do well to raise their hands high so they can be noticed by the official scorers. And boys—it does not do much good to argue with the refs; you can get a technical foul called on yourself. In the case of a rule interpretation, the captain or coach is the best one to do the arguing.

MONDAY

Monroe vs. Saltcreek, 6 p. m.
Jackson vs. Pickaway, 7:30 p. m.
Ashville vs. Williamsport, 9 p. m.
Atlanta vs. Scioto, 10 p. m.
(All times are approximate — games may start earlier or later as the case may be.)

Box scores follow:

Darby	G	F	T
Musselman f	3	10	16
Hill f	6	1	13
Ridgway c	6	2	14
Sollars g	2	0	4
Puckett g	1	3	5
Nance	2	0	4
Woods	0	0	0
Totals	20	16	56
Monroe	G	F	T
Jones f	7	3	17
Miller f	11	4	26
Hix c	0	0	0
Haller g	2	1	5
Mowery g	2	5	9
Finch	0	0	0
Cupp	1	0	2
Hall	0	0	0
Totals	23	13	59

Score by Quarters:	1	2	3	Total
Darby	13	24	38	— 56
Monroe	15	22	34	— 59

Referees: Harris & Schneider.

Pickaway	G	F	T
Brumfield f	4	5	13
Miller f	5	1	11
Carroll c	5	4	14
Smith g	8	1	17
Burris g	3	0	6
Echard	1	1	3
Adams	0	0	0
Totals	26	12	64
Atlanta	G	F	T
Jordon f	3	5	11
Roberts f	1	0	2
Gerhardt c	12	9	33
Carter g	1	2	4
Hott g	5	6	16
Shorts	0	0	0
Totals	22	22	66

Score by Quarters:	1	2	3	Total
Pickaway	17	31	46	— 64
Atlanta	19	36	47	— 66

Referees: Hess & Howison.

Walnut	G	F	T
Dewey f	0	0	0
Riegel f	6	3	15
Edwards c	0	0	0
Slone g	4	1	9
Nance g	0	0	0
Smith	5	4	14
Tussing	3	2	8
Sherman	0	0	0
Totals	18	10	46
Saltcreek	G	F	T
Fox f	8	5	21
Hardman f	2	3	7
Reichelderfer c	2	0	4
Van Fossen g	4	2	10
Peters g	2	1	5
Drake	0	0	0
Maxson	0	0	0
Yantes	0	0	0
Totals	18	11	47

Score by Quarters:	1	2	3	Total
Walnut	4	24	34	— 46
Saltcreek	16	22	39	— 47

Referees: Schneider & Harris.

Jackson	G	F	T
Smith f	3	1	7
Linton f	7	8	22
Galloway c	6	4	16
Longberry g	4	1	9
Cline g	2	1	5
Totals	22	15	59
New Holland	G	F	T
Jacobs f	6	3	15
Gooley f	4	0	8
Large c	10	4	24
McKenzie g	2	1	5
Oesterle g	0	0	0
McPherson	0	2	2
Yeman	2	0	4
Reisinger	0	0	0
Lininger	0	0	0

Score by Quarters:	1	2	3	Total
Jackson	22	38	51	— 59
New Holland	11	27	43	— 58

Referees: Hess & Howison.

Mansfield '5' Upsets Ohio's No. 1 Team

COLUMBUS (AP) — Mansfield's sixth-ranked Tygers whipped the state's top Class A basketball team last night, as foul line excellency paid off with a 65-53 win over the Portsmouth Trojans.

The river city crew, first in the Associated Press high school poll nearly all season, converted only nine times at the free throw line, while Mansfield scored 23.

To further endanger Portsmouth's lofty ranking, second-place Columbus East, which earlier defeated Portsmouth on the Trojans' home court, finished its season with a 65-46 victory over Columbus Aquinas. It's all over except tournament play for East, while Portsmouth has an engagement tonight at Lima Central.

Portsmouth now stands at 15-2; East at 17-1, with the only loss at the hands of Columbus Central.

Third place Findlay, with the only undefeated record in the top ten, kept it that way with an easy 57-32 win over Bowling Green.

Canton McKinley, in fourth place, tripped Alliance 67-55, and Gallipolis (5) trounced Logan 82-51. Seventh-rated Middletown edged arch - rival Hamilton, defending state champs, 58-54.

Toledo Libbey (8) walloped Sandusky 79-55; Struthers (9) drubbed Memorial 73-47 and Springfield (10) decisioned Dayton Wilbur Wright, 52-50.

Legal Notice

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Trustees, Scioto Township, Pickaway County, Ohio, at the office of the Clerk, Rural Route No. 2, Ashville, Ohio, until 12:00 o'clock Noon, Eastern Standard Time, March 4, 1955 and at 8:00 o'clock P. M. on said date opened by the Clerk of said Board for one (1) highway tractor, loader and mower, according to specifications dated February 4, 1955, and instructions to bidder and on file with the Clerk, S. E. Beers, Rural Route No. 2, Ashville, Ohio.

The Board will also receive offers for purchase of a 1948 Centour tractor and mower now owned by said Board and such offer shall be subtracted from the selling price of the highway tractor, loader and mower as bid, in determining the lowest responsible bidder.

The highway tractor, loader and mower is to be purchased on the following terms:

One-third (1-3) of the net purchase price shall be paid in cash
One-third (1-3) of the net purchase price shall be paid within one (1) year from date of purchase
One-third (1-3) of the net purchase price shall be paid within two (2) years from date or purchase.

Such deferred payments are to be evidenced by notes by said township bearing interest at the rate of five percent (5 percent) per annum issued to the purchaser as is provided by Section 5549.02 of the Revised Code of Ohio and pursuant to resolution of said Board dated February 4, 1955.

This advertisement for bids is in compliance with Sections 5575.02, 5549.02 and 5549.21 of the revised Code of Ohio.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Paul Beers
L. L. Melvin
Harold Beavers
Board of Trustees, Scioto Township
Pickaway County, Ohio
S. E. Beers
Clerk, Board of Trustees, Scioto Township, Pickaway County, Ohio.
Feb. 19, 1955.

Ezz Rusty, But Able To Top Norkus

NEW YORK (AP)—Ezzard Charles isn't the fighter he used to be but he still is much too good for the likes of Charley Norkus.

Slow and wild after a five-month layoff and two beatings by Rocky Marciano, the former heavyweight champion last night exposed Norkus as a crude but willing workman who was in over his head.

After winning a unanimous decision in 10 rounds and dropping Norkus with a sneak right for an automatic eight count in the early seconds of the ninth, Charles said he was ready for anybody.

Ezzy, now 33, has been sending no telegrams, circulating no petitions and writing no campaign letters but anybody who wants to fight Marciano will find him spoiling for action.

That goes for Archie Moore, Nino Valdes, Don Cockell or anybody you can think of, according to Charles.

"I'm making no claims on any Marciano bout," said Charles. "I'm ready to take them as they come."

Harry Markson, director of boxing for the International Boxing Club said he had March 18 and March 25 open at Madison Square Garden where 5,304 paid $17,230 to see last night's scrap.

At 191½ pounds to Norkus' 195½ Charles was a bit heavy.

As usual, his left hook to body and head was his best punch until he hurt his hand.

If Charles hadn't been penalized in the sixth round for a low left hook, Norkus wouldn't have won a round on the official cards.

Watkins Signed By Chicago Bears

CHICAGO (AP)—Bob Watkins of Ohio State, one of the Big Ten's outstanding halfbacks for two years, was signed today by the Chicago Bears.

The 5 foot 10 inch, 191-pounder was the Bears' second choice in the National Football League player draft. He was Ohio State's top ground gainer in 1953 with 875 yards for a 5.7 average.

Watkins, the "bread and butter" ball carrier for the Buckeyes' undefeated 1954 team, churned 596 yards last fall, averaging 5.7, for the second year, and scored nine touchdowns. He tallied 1 in 1953.

Hillsboro Five Defeats Tigers By 64 To 57

Without the services of 6' 3' Walt Sieverts, who was ill, Circleville suffered a 64-57 defeat at the hands of Hillsboro there Friday night.

The loss avenged the CHS Tigers' lone win of the season over the Indians. On Jan. 7, the Tigers took a 69-67 triple overtime thriller from Hillsboro.

Jim McConnell had 22 points and Jay Curry 18 for the losing cause. But tough Joe Cole, who also likes to submarine CHS in football, dumped in 28 for Hillsboro.

The Tigers' record now reads 1-7 in SCOL play and 1-16 for the season. They travel to Logan next Friday for their final contest.

* * *

IN THE RESERVE game, Mike Hosler got 15 points and Bill Johnson 12 to lead the Kittens to a 42-37 win. Kitrell was high for the losers with 20.

SCOL standings are as follows at the end of the league season:

VARSITY		
Wilmington	8	0
Greenfield	5	3
Washington C. H.	5	3
Circleville	1	7
Hillsboro	1	7
RESERVES		
Greenfield	8	0
Circleville	4	4
Washington C. H.	4	4
Wilmington	3	5
Hillsboro	1	7

Box scores follow:

Circleville	G	F	T
McConnell f	11	0	22
Jones f		0	
Curry c	7	4	18
Tomlinson g	2	0	4
Wellington g	3	1	7
Schneider	1	0	2
B. Callihan	2	0	4
Totals	26	5	57
Hillsboro	**G**	**F**	**T**
Fender f	3	0	6
Cole f	14	0	28
Jackson c	4	4	12
Willson g	5	2	12
Gilliland g	1	0	2
Price	2	0	4
Totals	29	6	64

Score by Quarters:	1	2	3	Total
Circleville	8	17	36	— 57
Hillsboro	10	26	48	— 64

Referees: Wren & Mace.
Reserve Game: Circleville 42, Hillsboro 37.

Blue Ruler Given Nod As Favorite

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — It was Texas-owned Blue Ruler against the field today as Santa Anita prepared to stage the 17th running of its $100,000 added derby.

Blue Ruler, seeking his sixth straight and most important victory, was the individual favorite, and with his stablemate, Jean's Joe, also a top choice.

Fourteen colts were named but there was a good chance that the field would be less by post time (8 p. m. EST) in view of the changing condition of the track.

UCLA, Oregon Look Best On Pacific Coast

NCAA Tourny Berths At Stake As Races Appear Running Close

The Associated Press

Time is running out for the pretenders to the Pacific Coast Conference basketball championship, and it looks like UCLA and Oregon State in the showdown for the automatic NCAA tournament berth that goes with the title.

Oregon State, which wrapped up the northern division title earlier this week, extended its unbeaten league record to 13 games last night by thumping Washington State 73-61. UCLA doesn't have the southern division crown under lock and key yet, but the UCLANS don't need much more to stow it away after beating California 55-48 while second place Stanford slipped 73-63 against Southern California.

That combination clinched at least a title tie for UCLA. All the Bruins need is another victory, or a second Stanford defeat, when they go up against the same foes tonight. Then they'd advance to the three-game playoff against Oregon State starting March 4.

Idaho State could move into a reserved NCAA spot tonight against Montana State. A victory would give the Bengals their third straight Rocky Mountain Conference championship. They beat Montana State 78-57 last night, but it wasn't counted in the title race.

All of which made for a healthy NCAA tournament picture while the competing NIT woke up with some headaches this morning. The hangover followed Dayton's 80-69 victory over Cincinnati and Fordham's 73-61 upset of Holy Cross. Dayton and Cincinnati both are NIT entries and the game should have served to build up a possible future NIT clash, but the fact that it was Cincinnati's second defeat by a NIT foe this week (Duquesne spilled the Bearcats, too) took the glitter off that angle.

Texas Tech and Pennsylvania, each with an eye on the NCAA spot that goes with their conference crowns, kept bearing down on the title trail. Tech beat Arizona 68-63 in an important Border Conference game. Penn beat Harvard 86-55 in the Ivy League.

Villanova, named as an NCAA at-large choice a few hours earlier, swamped Lebanon Valley 85-65.

Colgate upset Penn State, 69-59.

Elsewhere, Virginia handed Virginia Tech its 18th straight defeat 107-59, and South Carolina whipped Clemson 85-68.

Other major results: Western Kentucky 75 Xavier (Ohio) 72; Washington 80 Oregon 60; West Texas State 80 New Mexico A&M 71.

Dayton Trips Bearcats 80-69

CINCINNATI (AP)—Dayton's Flyers will go into the NIT on at least even terms with Cincinnati, Ohio's other NIT-bound team. The Flyers smacked Cincinnati, 80-69, last night avenging an earlier 78-75 loss to the Bearcats.

John Horan's slick ball handling and sharpshooting was a major actor in the Flyer victory. Horan scored 20 of his 27 points in the second half.

The win gave Dayton a 19-3 season record and moved the Flyers into second place in state standings ahead of Cincinnati. The Bearcats have a 19-5 record. Marietta still is the top team in the state with a 20-2 record.

Basketball Scores

OHIO HIGH SCHOOL

Hillsboro 64, Circleville 57
Washington C. H. 70, Greenfield 61
Gallipolis 82, Logan 51
Mansfield 65, Portsmouth 53
Columbus East 65, Aquinas 46
Canton McKinley 67, Alliance 55
Middletown 58, Hamilton 54
Toledo Libbey 79, Sandusky 55
Struthers 73, Memorial 47
Springfield 52, Dayton Wright 50
Galion 73, Upper Sandusky 58
Athens 56, Nelsonville 43
Marysville 51, Grove City 43
Defiance 86, Liberty Center 64
Zanesville 63, Lancaster 56
The Plains 58, Belpre 55
Sylvania 63, Lima South 40
Cambridge 72, Marietta 69
Linden 75, Columbus South 69
Hamilton Twp. 72, New Albany 58
Columbus West 67, North 49
Upper Arlington 73, Grandview 66
Worthington 66, Westerville 29
Ames-Bern 65, Rome-Canaan 62
Dayton Fairview 76, Franklin 52
Greenville 49, Troy 44
St. Marys 66, Celina 42
Vandalia 49, Versailles 38
West Milton 70, Northridge 51
Wapakoneta 59, Lima Shawnee 45
Dayton Dunbar 85, Delphos John 71
West Carrollton 50, Oakwood 45
Fairmont 61, Piqua 52
Tecumseh 68, Northeastern 60
Fairborn 62, Sidney 43
Hilliards 86, London 70
Bexley 52, Urbana 47
Miamisburg 64, Xenia Central 56
Coshocton 55, Dover 44
Newark 54, Chillicothe 47
Cincy Withrow 62, Walnut Hills 49
Cincy Hughes 77, Western Hills 67
Sycamore 73, Indian Hills 57
Taylor 94, Glendale 72
Cincy Old Wood 63, Day. Roose. 54
Terrace Park 80, Sharonville 56
Colerain 83, Mt. Healthy 72
Anderson 90, Loveland 6
Harrison 65, Madera 56
Cincy Central 59, New Wood. 53
Cincy McNicholas 77, Norwood 39
Mariemont 75, Deer Park 70
Ironton 61, Minford 55

TOURNEY RESULTS

Pickaway County
Jackson 59, New Holland 58
Saltcreek 47, Walnut 46
Monroe 59, Darby 56
Atlanta 66, Pickaway 64

Hardin County
Forest 74, Hardin Northern 67

Perry County
Corning 82, Shawnee 76
Thornville 71, Glenford 67
Junction City 64, Moxahala 52

Guernsey County
Old Washington 77, Madison 41
Senecaville 74, Cumberland 66

Scioto County
South Webster 65, Rarden 24
Green 49, Otway 47

Montgomery County
Brookville 44, Centerville 30
Dixie 59, Jefferson 52

Miami County
Newton 58, Bethel 55

Licking County
Utica 71, Kirkersville 39
Hanover-Toboso 47, Hebron 40
Alexandria 59, Etna 43

Exempted Village
Bradford 5, Sidney Holy Angels 43
Tipp City 51, Mechanicsburg 46

Preble County
West Alex. 57, College Corner 54
Gratis 61, Lewisburg 52

Van Wert County
Conway-Union 97, Hoaglin 58
York 74, Ohio City 61

Warren County
Carlisle 63, Springboro 51
Waynesville 76, Kings Mills 53

Exempted Village
Xenia East 60, Xenia St. Brigid 55
Middle. Fen 42, Yellow Springs 41

Madison County
Madison Rural 60, Fairfield 56
Monroe 56, South Solon 43

Exempted Village
Wyoming 60, Cincinnati Day 22
Cincinnati DePorres 75, Milford 41
Reading 50, St. Bernard 48

Butler County
Oxford McGuffey 60, Stewart 57
Wayne Twp. 54, Hanover 52

Brown County
Decatur 69, Fayetteville 57

COLLEGE
W. Michigan 82, W. Reserve 76
Ohio U. 81, Bowling Green 70
Dayton 80, Cincinnati 69
Western Kentucky 75, Xavier 72
Concordia 95, Bluffton 78
Penn 80, Harvard 73
Virginia 107, Virginia Tech 59
Texas Tech 68, Arizona 63
UCLA 55, California 48
Southern California 73, Stanford 63

Souchak Leading In Texas Open

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — The ring tightened around stout Mike Souchak today as he led a field of 76 into the third round of the $12,500 Texas Open golf tournament boasting a bare stroke advantage.

The squat man-mountain from Durham, S. C., had a 14-under-par 128 for 36 holes but hot behind him came tall Freddie Haas of Claremont, Calif., with 129, and not too far distant were the men who made a shambles of par over the 6,400 yard Brackenridge Park course—Chandler Harper, the balding veteran from Chattanooga, and Jackie Burke, the boyish putting genius from Kiamesha Lake, N.Y.

Lou Stringer, former infielder for the Chicago Cubs, is now the manager of the Boise, Idaho, club in the Pioneer League.

All Giant Players Sign Contracts

NEW YORK (AP)—First in the National League, first in the World Series and first in all players signed is the proud boast of the world champion New York Giants.

The Giants beat the other clubs to the wire by signing rookie Bob Lennon yesterday. He is a left-handed outfielder, who slammed 64 home runs for Nashville last season while leading the Southern Assn. with a .345 average.

It was estimated that the players got $550,000 or almost 15 per cent more than last year.

NCAA Football TV Policy Readied

CHICAGO (AP)—The 1955 NCAA football television plan will be announced sometime early next week, Walter Byers, executive director of the association, reports.

Byers said the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. television committee has agreed on a plan which will be submitted for an approval vote by March 2.

Byers would not indicate what the 12-man committee had agreed upon nor would he say how, if at all, it differed from last year's game-of-the-week plan.

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THE DUNLAP CO.
WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO — PHONE 714
WHIRLPOOL — DEXTER — A. B. C.
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7:15 Sports—mbs
8:00 Gunsmoke—cbs
Dancing Party—abc
8:30 Pee Wee King—nbc
Bandwagon—cbs
9:00 Midwestern Hayride—nbc
Two For the Money—cbs
9:30 Grand Ole Opry—nbc
Music—cbs
OSU Basketball—mbs
10:00 Variety and News all stations

SUNDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

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(6) Jack Sherrick
(10) Two-Gun Playhouse
12:30 (4) Public Service
(6) This Is The Life
(10) Contest Carnival
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Music—mbs
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True Detective Mysteries—mbs
6:00 Public Prosecutor—nbc
Gene Autry—cbs
Showers of Blessing—abc
Rin Tin Tin—mbs
6:15 Drew Pearson—abc
6:30 The Nutrilite Show—nbc
Hall of Fame—cbs
Beacon Light—abc
Bob Considine—mbs
6:45 Religious Music—abc
Sports—mbs
7:00 Inheritance Show—nbc
Jack Benny—cbs
News; Christ For Today—abc
Public Prosecutor—mbs
7:30 Sports; Showtime—nbc
Amos 'n' Andy—cbs
Rev. K. F. Smith—abc
Lutheran Hour—mbs
8:00 Symphony—nbc
Our Miss Brooks—cbs
Community Church—abc
Nick Carter—mbs
8:30 Mr. District Attorney—cbs
Symphony—mbs
9:00 Music In Review—nbc
Edgar Bergen Show—cbs
Walter Winchell—abc
9:15 Gospel Trails—abc
9:30 Tabernacle—abc
Back To God—mbs

MONDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:noon (4) Fifty-Fifty Club
(6) Valiant Lady
(10) Globe Trotter; Farm News
12:15 (6) Bill Palmer Show
(6) Love fo Life
12:30 (6) Phantom Rider
(10) Search for Tomorrow
12:45 (10) Guiding Light
1:00 (6) Portia Faces Life
(10) Sharp Comments
1:15 (6) Road of Life
1:30 (6) Midday Movie
(10) Welcome Travelers
2:00 (4) Bill Bailey
(10) Robert Q. Lewis
2:30 (4) Jimmie Dale Show
(6) Now
(10) House Party
3:00 (4) The Greatest Gift
(6) Circus
(10) The Big Payoff
3:15 (4) Golden Windows
3:30 (4) One Man's Family
(10) Bob Crosby Show
3:45 (4) Concerning Miss Marlowe
4:00 (4) Hawkins Falls
(6) Don Williams
(10) Brighter Day
4:15 (4) First Love
(10) Secret Storm
4:30 (4) World of Mr. Sweeney
(10) On Your Account
4:45 (4) Modern Romances
5:00 (4) Pinky Lee Show
(6) Kartoon Karnival
(10) Aunt Fran
5:30 (4) Howdy Doody Show
(6) Captain Video
(10) Western Roundup
5:45 (6) Early Home Theater
6:00 (4) Ramar of the Jungle
(10) Pet Parade
6:15 (10) Cartoons
6:30 (4) Meetin' Time
(10) Weather & Sports
6:45 (10) News
7:00 (4) Big Town
(10) Florian Zabach
7:15 (6) News
7:30 (4) Tony Martin Show
(6) Amos & Andy
(10) News
7:45 (4) News
(10) Perry Como
8:00 (4) Caesar's Hour
8:00 (4) TV Rader's Digest
(10) Burns & Allen
8:30 (6) Voice of Firestone
(10) Talent Scouts
9:00 (4) Medic
(6) Boxing
(10) I Love Lucy
9:30 (4) Rob't Montgomery Presents
(10) December Bride
10:00 (10) Studio One
10:30 (4) People Are Funny
11:00 (4) 3-City Final
(6) News & Sports
(10) News & Weather
11:15 (4) Columbus Tonight
(6) Home Theatre
(10) Revue
11:30 (4) Tonight

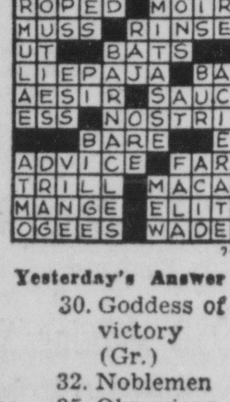
Monday's Radio Programs

5:00 Just Plain Bill—nbc
News; Sports—cbs
News; Myles Foland—abc
News—Big Ten—mbs
5:15 Lorenzo Jones—nbc
Sports—cbs
5:30 Rollin' Along—nbc
Earlyworm—cbs
5:45 Pays To Be Married—nbc
Paul Harvey—abc
6:00 Crossroads Cafe—nbc
News—cbs
News; Dinner Date—abc
Sports—mbs
6:15 Sports—cbs
Big Ten—mbs
6:30 News—nbc
Rosemary Clooney—cbs
News—abc
6:45 3-Star Extra—nbc
Lowell Thomas—cbs
Bill Stern—abc
Nation's Business—mbs
7:00 Nation's Business—nbc
Eddie Fisher—cbs
John W. Vandercook—abc
Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs
7:15 Dixieland Limited—nbc
Tennessee Ernie—cbs
Sports Revue—abc
John Flynn—mbs
7:30 Morgan Beatty—nbc
Choraliers—cbs
Lone Ranger—abc
Gabriel Heatter—mbs
7:45 One Man's Family—nbc
Edward R. Murrow—cbs
In The Mood—mbs
8:00 Your Land & Mine—nbc
Mr. & Mrs. North—cbs
Jinx, The Car Hop—abc
Top Secret Files—mbs
8:30 Talent Scouts—cbs
Voice of Firestone—abc
Broadway Cop—mbs
9:00 Telephone Hour—nbc
Perry Como—cbs
Hall of Hits—abc
News; Music—mbs
9:15 Bing Crosby—cbs
Newsreel—mbs
9:30 Band of America—nbc
Amos 'n' Andy—cbs
Reporters' Round-up—mbs
10:00 Variety and News all stations

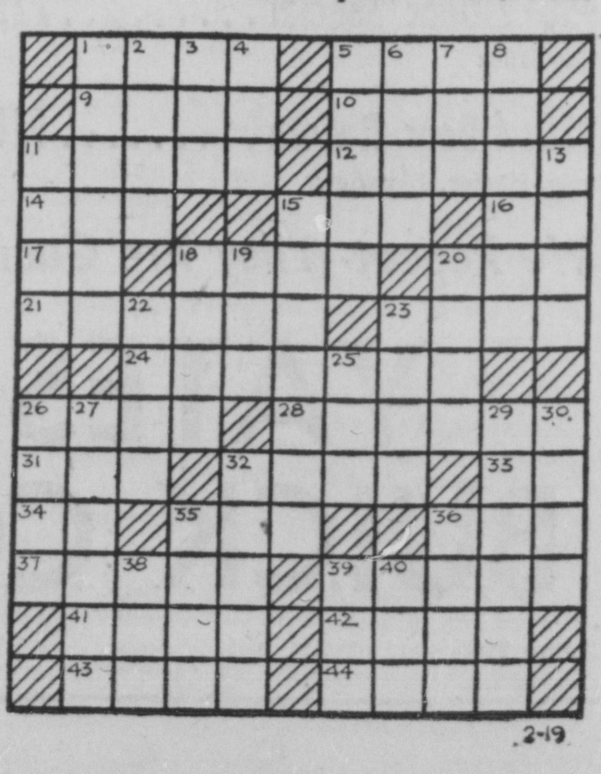
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Irish playwright
5. Potato (dial.)
9. Shrub yielding cocaine
10. Nut-bearing tree (Phil. Is.)
11. Enters in a register
12. Sharp
14. Likely
15. Perch
16. Tantalum (sym.)
17. Note in the scale
18. Stupefy
20. Lettuce (U. S.)
21. Capital (Mass.)
23. Time gone by
24. Related
26. Couple
28. Islands west of Greece
31. Mischievous person
32. A chessman
33. Greek letter
34. Samarium (sym.)
35. Chief deity (Babyl.)
36. Question
37. Sky-blue
39. One to whom a gift is made
41. Eskers
42. Poker stake
43. Seines
44. Front sight of a gun

DOWN
1. A Roman general
2. Great number
3. Perform
4. Part of "to be"
5. European country
6. Early inhabitant (Great Brit.)
7. Eskimo knife
8. Marks for repetition
11. Young sheep
13. The Orient
15. A garden clock
18. Mix
19. Unit of weight
20. A judge in a Moslem community
22. Jump over
23. Founder of Pennsylvania
25. Petty quarrel
26. Site of the "Leaning Tower"
27. River (So. Am.)
29. An Old World plant
30. Goddess of victory (Gr.)
32. Noblemen
35. Obnoxious child
36. Species of pillar
38. Employ
39. Peck
40. Single unit

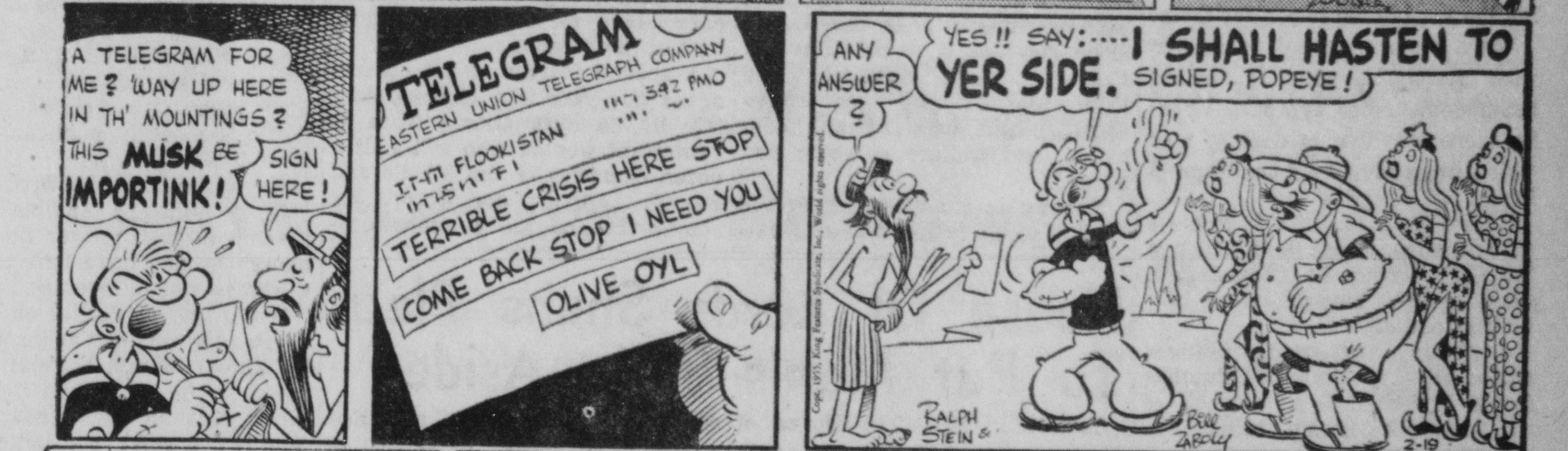


Yesterday's Answer



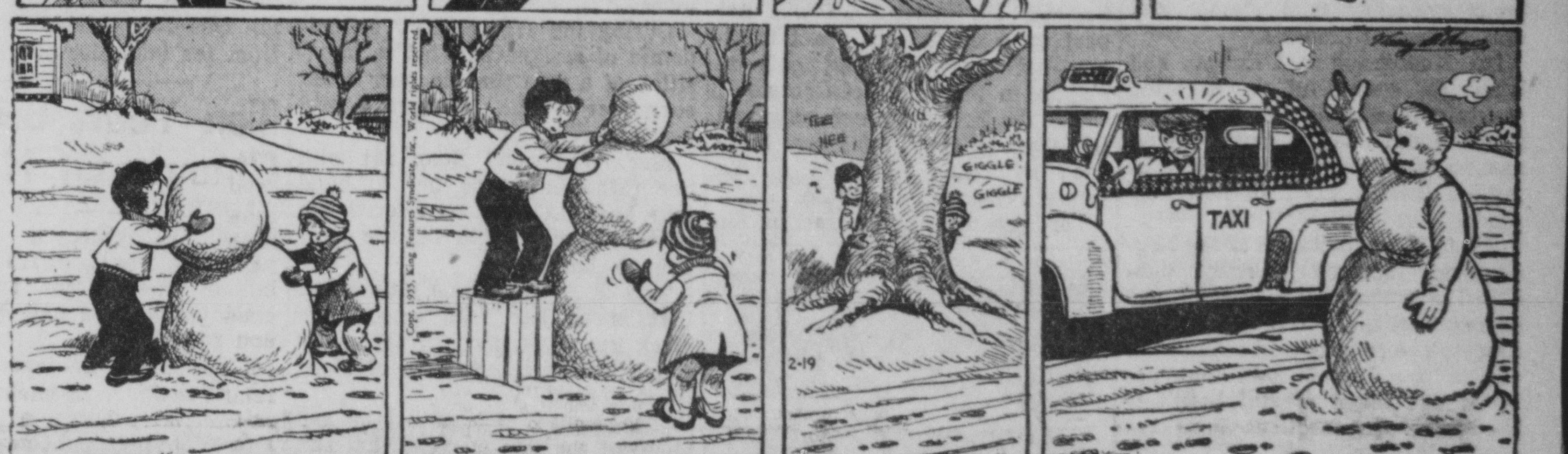
BLONDIE

POPEYE



DONALD DUCK

MUGGS



TILLIE

ETTA KETT

BRADFORD

Room and Board By Gene Ahern

Scott's Scrap Book By R. J. Scott

Hillsboro Five Defeats Tigers By 64 To 57

Without the services of 6' 3' Walt Sieverts, who was ill, Circleville suffered a 64-57 defeat at the hands of Hillsboro there Friday night.

The loss avenged the CHS Tigers' lone win of the season over the Indians. On Jan. 7, the Tigers took a 69-67 triple overtime thriller from Hillsboro.

Jim McConnell had 22 points and Jay Curry 18 for the losing cause. But tough Joe Cole, who also likes to submarine CHS in football, dumped in 28 for Hillsboro.

The Tigers' record now reads 1-7 in SCOL play and 1-16 for the season. They travel to Logan next Friday for their final contest.

* * *

IN THE RESERVE game, Mike Hosler got 15 points and Bill Johnson 12 to lead the Kittens to a 42-37 win. Kitrell was high for the losers with 20.

SCOL standings are as follows at the end of the league season:

VARSITY		
Wilmington	8	0
Greenfield	5	3
Washington C. H.	5	3
Circleville	1	7
Hillsboro	1	7

RESERVES		
Greenfield	8	0
Circleville	4	4
Washington C. H.	4	4
Wilmington	3	5
Hillsboro	1	7

Box scores follow:

Circleville	G	F	T
McConnell f	11	0	22
Jones f		0	
Curry c	7	4	18
Tomlinson g	2	0	4
Wellington g	3	1	7
Schneider	1	0	2
B. Callihan	2	0	4
Totals	26	5	57

Hillsboro	G	F	T
Fender f	3	0	6
Cole f	14	0	28
Jackson c	4	4	12
Willson g	5	2	12
Gilliland g	1	0	2
Price	2	0	4
Totals	29	6	64

Score by Quarters:	1	2	3	Total
Circleville	8	17	36	— 57
Hillsboro	10	26	48	— 64

Referees: Wren & Mace.
Reserve Game: Circleville 42, Hillsboro 37.

Blue Ruler Given Nod As Favorite

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — It was Texas-owned Blue Ruler against the field today as Santa Anita prepared to stage the 17th running of its $100,000 added derby.

Blue Ruler, seeking his sixth straight and most important victory, was the individual favorite, and with his stablemate, Jean's Joe, also a top choice.

Fourteen colts were named but there was a good chance that the field would be less by post time (8 p. m. EST) in view of the changing condition of the track.

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Bandwagon—cbs
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Two For the Money—cbs
9:30 Grand Ole Opry—nbc
Music—cbs
OSU Basketball—mbs
10:00 Variety and News all stations

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6:45 Religious Music—abc
Sports—mbs
7:00 Inheritance Show—nbc
Jack Benny—cbs
News; Christ For Today—abc
Public Prosecutor—mbs
7:30 Sports; Showtime—nbc
Amos 'n' Andy—cbs
Rev. K. F. Smith—abc
Lutheran Hour—mbs
8:00 Symphony—nbc
Our Miss Brooks—cbs
Community Church—abc
Nick Carter—mbs
8:30 Mr. District Attorney—cbs
Symphony—mbs
9:00 Music In Review—nbc
Edgar Bergen Show—cbs
Walter Winchell—abc
9:15 Gospel Trails—abc
9:30 Tabernacle—abc
Back To God—mbs

MONDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:noon (4) Fifty-Fifty Club
(6) Valiant Lady
(10) Globe Trotter; Farm News
12:15 (6) Bill Palmer Show
(6) Love fo Life
12:30 (6) Phantom Rider
(10) Search for Tomorrow
12:45 (10) Guiding Light
1:00 (6) Portia Faces Life
(10) Sharp Comments
1:15 (6) Road of Life
1:30 (6) Midday Movie
(10) Welcome Travelers
2:00 (4) Bill Bailey
(10) Robert Q. Lewis
2:30 (4) Jimmie Dale Show
(6) Now
(10) House Party
3:00 (4) The Greatest Gift
(6) Circus
(10) The Big Payoff
3:15 (4) Golden Windows
3:30 (4) One Man's Family
(10) Bob Crosby Show
3:45 (4) Concerning Miss Marlowe
4:00 (4) Hawkins Falls
(6) Don Williams
(10) Brighter Day
4:15 (4) First Love
(10) Secret Storm
4:30 (4) World of Mr. Sweeney
(10) On Your Account
4:45 (4) Modern Romances
5:00 (4) Pinky Lee Show
(6) Kartoon Karnival
(10) Aunt Fran
5:30 (4) Howdy Doody Show
(6) Captain Video
(10) Western Roundup
5:45 (6) Early Home Theater
6:00 (4) Ramar of the Jungle
(10) Pet Parade
6:15 (10) Cartoons
6:30 (4) Meetin' Time
(10) Weather & Sports
6:45 (10) News
7:00 (4) Big Town
(10) Florian Zabach
7:15 (6) News
7:30 (4) Tony Martin Show
(6) Amos & Andy
(10) News
7:45 (4) News
(10) Perry Como
8:00 (4) Caesar's Hour
8:00 (4) TV Rader's Digest
(10) Burns & Allen
8:30 (6) Voice of Firestone
(10) Talent Scouts
9:00 (4) Medic
(6) Boxing
(10) I Love Lucy
9:30 (4) Rob't Montgomery Presents
(10) December Bride
10:00 (10) Studio One
10:30 (4) People Are Funny
11:00 (4) 3-City Final
(6) News & Sports
(10) News & Weather
11:15 (4) Columbus Tonight
(6) Home Theatre
(10) Revue
11:30 (4) Tonight

Monday's Radio Programs

5:00 Just Plain Bill—nbc
News; Sports—cbs
News; Myles Foland—abc
News—Big Ten—mbs
5:15 Lorenzo Jones—nbc
Sports—cbs
5:30 Rollin' Along—nbc
Earlyworm—cbs
5:45 Pays To Be Married—nbc
Paul Harvey—abc
6:00 Crossroads Cafe—nbc
News—cbs
News; Dinner Date—abc
Sports—mbs
6:15 Sports—cbs
Big Ten—mbs
6:30 News—nbc
Rosemary Clooney—cbs
News—abc
6:45 3-Star Extra—nbc
Lowell Thomas—cbs
Bill Stern—abc
Nation's Business—mbs
7:00 Nation's Business—nbc
Eddie Fisher—cbs
John W. Vandercook—abc
Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs
7:15 Dixieland Limited—nbc
Tennessee Ernie—cbs
Sports Revue—abc
John Flynn—mbs
7:30 Morgan Beatty—nbc
Choraliers—cbs
Lone Ranger—abc
Gabriel Heatter—mbs
7:45 One Man's Family—nbc
Edward R. Murrow—cbs
In The Mood—mbs
8:00 Your Land & Mine—nbc
Mr. & Mrs. North—cbs
Jinx, The Car Hop—abc
Top Secret Files—mbs
8:30 Talent Scouts—cbs
Voice of Firestone—abc
Broadway Cop—mbs
9:00 Telephone Hour—nbc
Perry Como—cbs
Hall of Hits—abc
News; Music—mbs
9:15 Bing Crosby—cbs
Newsreel—mbs
9:30 Band of America—nbc
Amos 'n' Andy—cbs
Reporters' Round-up—mbs
10:00 Variety and News all stations

UCLA, Oregon Look Best On Pacific Coast

NCAA Tourny Berths At Stake As Races Appear Running Close

The Associated Press

Time is running out for the pretenders to the Pacific Coast Conference basketball championship, and it looks like UCLA and Oregon State in the showdown for the automatic NCAA tournament berth that goes with the title.

Oregon State, which wrapped up the northern division title earlier this week, extended its unbeaten league record to 13 games last night by thumping Washington State 73-61. UCLA doesn't have the southern division crown under lock and key yet, but the UCLANS don't need much more to stow it away after beating California 55-48 while second place Stanford slipped 73-63 against Southern California.

That combination clinched at least a title tie for UCLA. All the Bruins need is another victory, or a second Stanford defeat, when they go up against the same foes tonight. Then they'd advance to the three-game playoff against Oregon State starting March 4.

Idaho State could move into a reserved NCAA spot tonight against Montana State. A victory would give the Bengals their third straight Rocky Mountain Conference championship. They beat Montana State 78-57 last night, but it wasn't counted in the title race.

All of which made for a healthy NCAA tournament picture while the competing NIT woke up with some headaches this morning. The hangover followed Dayton's 80-69 victory over Cincinnati and Fordham's 73-61 upset of Holy Cross. Dayton and Cincinnati both are NIT entries and the game should have served to build up a possible future NIT clash, but the fact that it was Cincinnati's second defeat by a NIT foe this week (Duquesne spilled the Bearcats, too) took the glitter off that angle.

Texas Tech and Pennsylvania, each with an eye on the NCAA spot that goes with their conference crowns, kept bearing down on the title trail. Tech beat Arizona 68-63 in an important Border Conference game. Penn beat Harvard 86-55 in the Ivy League.

Villanova, named as an NCAA at-large choice a few hours earlier, swamped Lebanon Valley 85-65.

Colgate upset Penn State, 69-59.

Elsewhere, Virginia handed Virginia Tech its 18th straight defeat 107-59, and South Carolina whipped Clemson 85-68.

Other major results: Western Kentucky 75 Xavier (Ohio) 72; Washington 80 Oregon 60; West Texas State 80 New Mexico A&M 71.

Dayton Trips Bearcats 80-69

CINCINNATI (AP)—Dayton's Flyers will go into the NIT on at least even terms with Cincinnati, Ohio's other NIT-bound team. The Flyers smacked Cincinnati, 80-69, last night avenging an earlier 78-75 loss to the Bearcats.

John Horan's slick ball handling and sharpshooting was a major actor in the Flyer victory. Horan scored 20 of his 27 points in the second half.

The win gave Dayton a 19-3 season record and moved the Flyers into second place in state standings ahead of Cincinnati. The Bearcats have a 19-5 record. Marietta still is the top team in the state with a 20-2 record.

Basketball Scores

OHIO HIGH SCHOOL
Hillsboro 64, Circleville 57
Washington C. H. 70, Greenfield 61
Gallipolis 82, Logan 51
Mansfield 65, Portsmouth 53
Columbus East 65, Aquinas 46
Canton McKinley 67, Alliance 55
Middletown 58, Hamilton 54
Toledo Libbey 79, Sandusky 55
Struthers 73, Memorial 47
Springfield 52, Dayton Wright 50
Galion 73, Upper Sandusky 58
Athens 56, Nelsonville 43
Marysville 51, Grove City 43
Defiance 86, Liberty Center 64
Zanesville 63, Lancaster 56
The Plains 58, Belpre 55
Sylvania 63, Lima South 40
Cambridge 72, Marietta 69
Linden 75, Columbus South 69
Hamilton Twp. 72, New Albany 58
Columbus West 67, North 49
Upper Arlington 73, Grandview 66
Worthington 66, Westerville 29
Ames-Bern 65, Rome-Canaan 62
Dayton Fairview 76, Franklin 52
Greenville 49, Troy 44
St. Marys 66, Celina 42
Vandalia 49, Versailles 38
West Milton 70, Northridge 51
Wapakoneta 59, Lima Shawnee 45
Dayton Dunbar 85, Delphos John 71
West Carrollton 50, Oakwood 45
Fairmont 61, Piqua 52
Tecumseh 68, Northeastern 60
Fairborn 62, Sidney 43
Hilliards 86, London 70
Bexley 52, Urbana 47
Miamisburg 64, Xenia Central 56
Coshocton 55, Dover 44
Newark 54, Chillicothe 47
Cincy Withrow 62, Walnut Hills 49
Cincy Hughes 77, Western Hills 67
Sycamore 73, Indian Hills 57
Taylor 94, Glendale 72
Cincy Old Wood 63, Day. Roose. 54
Terrace Park 80, Sharonville 56
Colerain 83, Mt. Healthy 72
Anderson 90, Loveland 6
Harrison 65, Madera 56
Cincy Central 59, New Wood. 53
Cincy McNicholas 77, Norwood 39
Mariemont 75, Deer Park 70
Ironton 61, Minford 55

TOURNEY RESULTS
Pickaway County
Jackson 59, New Holland 58
Saltcreek 47, Walnut 46
Monroe 59, Darby 56
Atlanta 66, Pickaway 64
Hardin County
Forest 74, Hardin Northern 67
Perry County
Corning 82, Shawnee 76
Thornville 71, Glenford 67
Junction City 64, Moxahala 52
Guernsey County
Old Washington 77, Madison 41
Senecaville 74, Cumberland 66
Scioto County
South Webster 65, Rarden 24
Green 49, Otway 47
Montgomery County
Brookville 44, Centerville 30
Dixie 59, Jefferson 52
Miami County
Newton 58, Bethel 55
Licking County
Utica 71, Kirkersville 39
Hanover-Toboso 47, Hebron 40
Alexandria 59, Etna 43
Exempted Village
Bradford 5, Sidney Holy Angels 43
Tipp City 51, Mechanicsburg 46
Preble County
West Alex. 57, College Corner 54
Gratis 61, Lewisburg 52
Van Wert County
Conway-Union 97, Hoaglin 58
York 74, Ohio City 61
Warren County
Carlisle 63, Springboro 51
Waynesville 76, Kings Mills 53
Exempted Village
Xenia East 60, Xenia St. Brigid 55
Middle. Fen 42, Yellow Springs 41
Madison County
Madison Rural 60, Fairfield 56
Monroe 56, South Solon 43
Exempted Village
Wyoming 60, Cincinnati Day 22
Cincinnati DePorres 75, Milford 41
Reading 50, St. Bernard 48
Butler County
Oxford McGuffey 60, Stewart 57
Wayne Twp. 54, Hanover 52
Brown County
Decatur 69, Fayetteville 57
COLLEGE
W. Michigan 82, W. Reserve 76
Ohio U. 81, Bowling Green 70
Dayton 80, Cincinnati 69
Western Kentucky 75, Xavier 72
Concordia 95, Bluffton 78
Penn 80, Harvard 73
Virginia 107, Virginia Tech 59
Texas Tech 68, Arizona 63
UCLA 55, California 48
Southern California 73, Stanford 63

Souchak Leading In Texas Open

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — The ring tightened around stout Mike Souchak today as he led a field of 76 into the third round of the $12,500 Texas Open golf tournament boasting a bare stroke advantage.

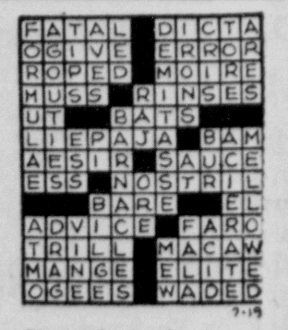
The squat man-mountain from Durham, S. C., had a 14-under-par 128 for 36 holes but hot behind him came tall Freddie Haas of Claremont, Calif., with 129, and not too far distant were the men who made a shambles of par over the 6,400 yard Brackenridge Park course—Chandler Harper, the balding veteran from Chattanooga, and Jackie Burke, the boyish putting genius from Kiamesha Lake, N.Y.

Lou Stringer, former infielder for the Chicago Cubs, is now the manager of the Boise, Idaho, club in the Pioneer League.

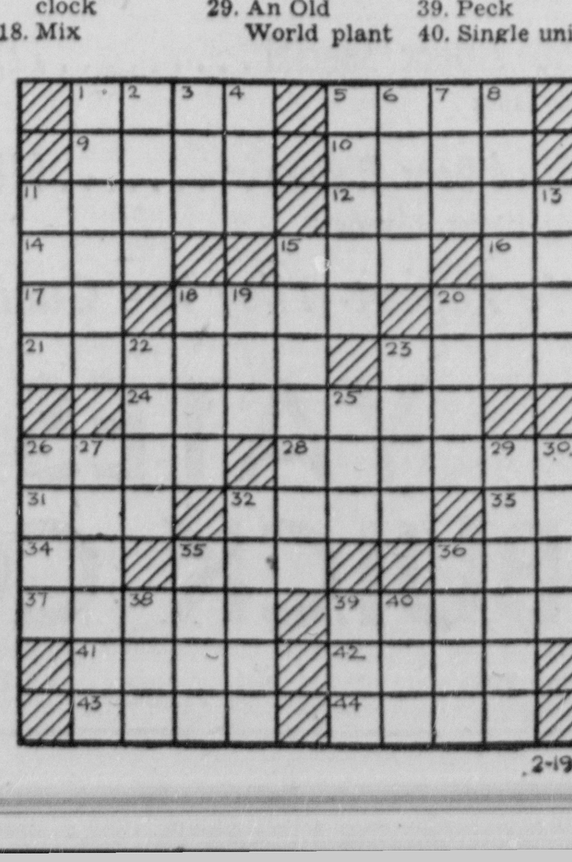
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Irish playwright
5. Potato (dial.)
9. Shrub yielding cocaine
10. Nut-bearing tree (Phil. Is.)
11. Enters in a register
12. Sharp
14. Likely
15. Perch
16. Tantalum (sym.)
17. Note in the scale
18. Stupefy
20. Lettuce (U. S.)
21. Capital (Mass.)
23. Time gone by
24. Related
26. Couple
28. Islands west of Greece
31. Mischievous person
32. A chessman
33. Greek letter
34. Samarium (sym.)
35. Chief deity (Babyl.)
36. Question
37. Sky-blue
39. One to whom a gift is made
41. Eskers
42. Poker stake
43. Seines
44. Front sight of a gun

DOWN
1. A Roman general
2. Great number
3. Perform
4. Part of "to be"
5. European country
6. Early inhabitant (Great Brit.)
7. Eskimo knife
8. Marks for repetition
11. Young sheep
13. The Orient
15. A garden clock
18. Mix
19. Unit of weight
20. A judge in a Moslem community
22. Jump over
23. Founder of Pennsylvania
25. Petty quarrel
26. Site of the "Leaning Tower"
27. River (So. Am.)
29. An Old World plant
30. Goddess of victory (Gr.)
32. Noblemen
35. Obnoxious child
36. Species of pillar
38. Employ
39. Peck
40. Single unit



Yesterday's Answer



All Giant Players Sign Contracts

NEW YORK (AP)—First in the National League, first in the World Series and first in all players signed is the proud boast of the world champion New York Giants.

The Giants beat the other clubs to the wire by signing rookie Bob Lennon yesterday. He is a left-handed outfielder, who slammed 64 home runs for Nashville last season while leading the Southern Assn. with a .345 average.

It was estimated that the players got $550,000 or almost 15 per cent more than last year.

NCAA Football TV Policy Readied

CHICAGO (AP)—The 1955 NCAA football television plan will be announced sometime early next week, Walter Byers, executive director of the association, reports.

Byers said the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. television committee has agreed on a plan which will be submitted for an approval vote by March 2.

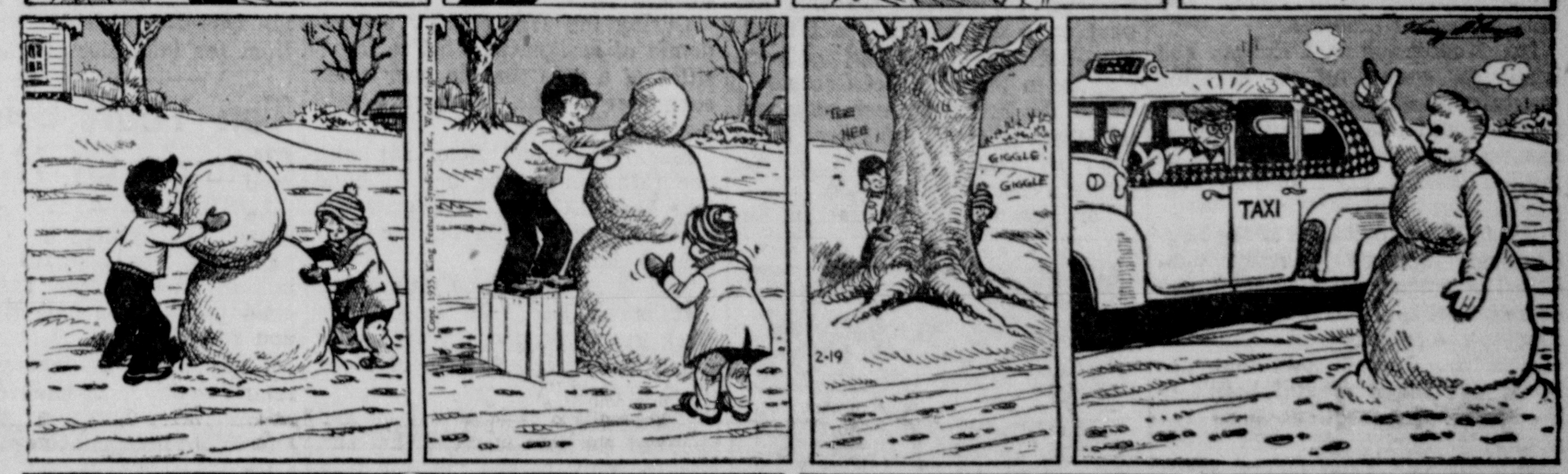
Byers would not indicate what the 12-man committee had agreed upon nor would he say how, if at all, it differed from last year's game-of-the-week plan.

BLONDIE

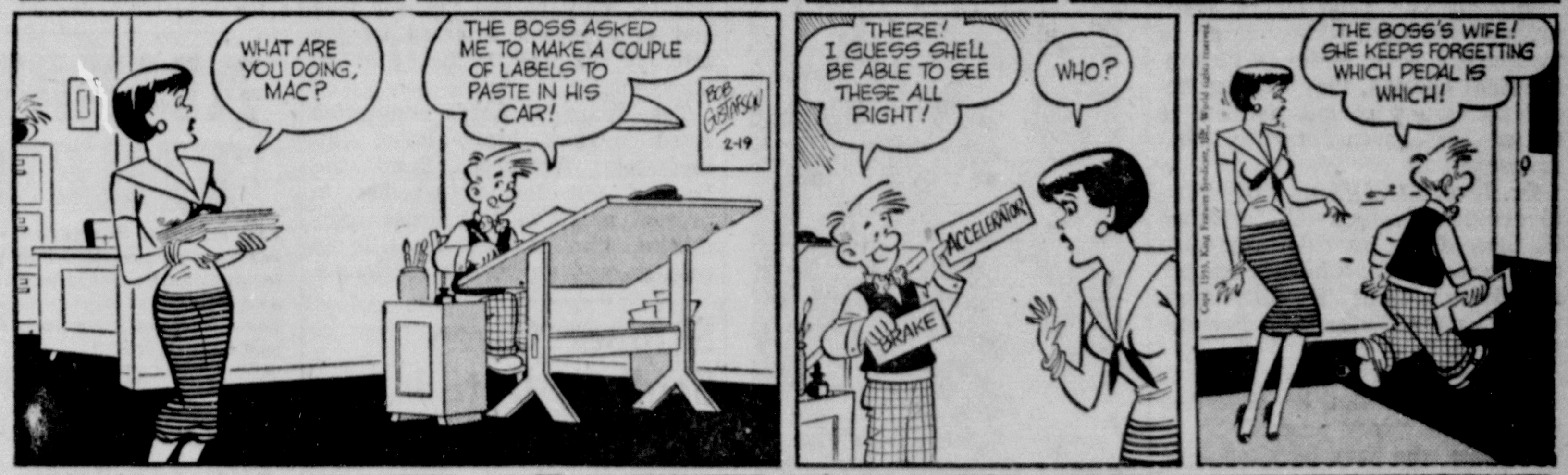
POPEYE

DONALD DUCK

MUGGS



TILLIE



ETTA KETT

BRADFORD

Room and Board By Gene Ahern

Scott's Scrap Book By R. J. Scott

Ohio Assembly Chiefs Study Hospital Needs

Necessity Of Better Staff May Be Given Priority In Planning

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Republican legislative leaders appear confident that evidence is mounting in favor of their stand against a rush to build vast new mental hospitals before they can be staffed.

House Speaker Roger Cloud (R-Logan) was among the first to urge a close look at building proposals to determine their need. He said that should be done before increasing the tax burden to pay for them.

Without closing the door against such proposals, Cloud expressed belief some other approach might be more effective in dealing with Ohio's pressing mental health problems.

Backed by Rep. Kline L. Roberts (R-Franklin), House floor leader in the GOP - controlled Legislature, Cloud aroused interest among lawmakers and others.

Senators and representatives toured state hospitals in Columbus for a first-hand look at some of the institutions housing 36,000 Ohio mental patients.

A nationally recognized authority on mental illness told a joint Senate-House meeting that Ohio should put training of doctors, psychologists and nurses ahead of hospital building.

"Give first priority to buying 'brains'—professional staff to provide treatment—and second priority to buying bricks" for buildings, said Dr. William C. Menninger of Topeka, Kan.

"Discard the erroneous impression about the incurability of mental illness," he said," and recognize that it has a higher probability of recovery than almost any other group of illnesses."

Dr. Menninger said Kansas had been so successful in treating mental patients he felt that state never would need to carry out an earlier recommendation to build 38 million dollars worth of new hospitals.

His talk, on invitation of the Legislature, followed recently published accounts of successful use of new drugs in treating mental illness. The reports said nationwide use of the drugs shows that patients can leave mental hospitals to pursue normal lives in a remarkably short time.

Officials said Ohio mental institutions have been trying the drugs for about a year. Hedged with professional caution, they express belief the drugs permit patients to return home sooner than without their use.

Dr. Lowell O. Dillon, state mental health commissioner, identified the new drugs as chlorpromazine and rauwolfia. Chlorpromazine, also known as R. P. 4560, came to the United States from France; Rauwoifia from India.

Dr. Dillon said R. P. 4560 is not a cure-all. But he described the drug as "very promising."

"People who have been emotionally disturbed and who require supervision become amenable to treatment under the drug," he said.

Terming the drug one of the best things in recent years, dr. Dillon asserted its use possibly shortens the stay of patients in hospitals. Some patients react better to treatment with rauwolfia, he added.

Other accounts termed R. P. 4560 the greatest immediate practical discovery in efforts to overcome mental illness. The reports told of rapid recovery and release from hospitals of patients, many of them considered hopeless.

'Worthless' Gems Valued At $6000

DAYTON (AP)—Last Nov. 29, Oscar Simpson, 33-year-old unemployed Dayton man, found in a street gutter what he thought was some costume jewelry in a bag.

He tossed the jewelry into the back of his car, thinking it was worthless. This week, he found an address in the shaving kit and called Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hilton of Centerville.

Yes, they had lost the overnight bag while going to their home from the airport. The jewelry? Yes, it belonged to them—diamonds, gold, emeralds and rubies valued at $6,000.

World Day Of Prayer Set For Observance On Feb. 25

NEW YORK—A day of prayer begun by a small group of U. S. women 68 years ago will be marked by millions of Christians around the globe next week at services dedicated to world peace and understanding.

On Friday, Feb. 25, the World Day of Prayer will be observed in more than 20,000 U. S. communities and in more than 130 other countries on almost every continent and island.

At services circling the earth for more than 24 hours, people of all ages and races will pray in more than a thousand languages and dialects for understanding among the nations of the world. And with their prayers will go offerings of money and material goods to help relieve human need and suffering wherever it exists. In the U. S. alone last year, World Day of Prayer offerings provided more than $437,563 for cooperative Christian ministries in health, education, and welfare at home and abroad.

Now an international event, the World Day of Prayer was originated by Presbyterian women in Brooklyn as a day of prayer and giving for national missions. The idea was taken up by other church groups in the U. S. and overseas. In 1927 the first Friday in Lent became officially the World Day of Prayer. The movement has continued to grow. This year Bali, Czechoslovakia, Israel, Timor, Gambia, Gibraltar, Nauru, New Britain, Okinawa, Papua and Togoland were added to the long list of territories where services are held.

The chain of prayer will begin at daybreak in the Fiji and Tonga Islands, just west of the International Date Line. From there, the services will move westward with the sun until the last prayers have been said at nightfall on St. Lawrence Island, off the Alaskan coast, east of the dateline.

A special feature of the observances this year is a globe-circling trip by an international team of Protestant women who will visit a dozen countries in the Middle and Far East, Africa, and Europe for conferences on the common concerns of women of the churches for world peace and unity among Christians.

The trip is sponsored by United Church Women, a general department of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., which represents upwards of ten million American women. When U. S. church women mark the World Day of Prayer in their own communities, the team they have sent out will be attending what may be the first sunrise service with women in Suva, in the Fiji Islands.

The team is headed by Mrs. James D. Wyker of Mount Vernon, Ohio, president of United Church Women. Other members are Miss Josefina Phodaca of the Philippines, Miss Felicia Sunderlal of India, and Mrs. David D. Baker of New York City, editor of the U.C.W.'s monthly publication, The Church Woman.

Purpose of the trip, Mrs. Wyker said, is "to make tangible the fellowship through prayer that U. S. church women have long felt with Christian women overseas."

World Day of Prayer observances in this country are sponsored by United Church Women and its members in more than 1,900 affiliated state and local councils. In addition, special committees are organized in thousands of communities to help prepare for the day.

Services in this country are held not only in churches, but in hospitals, schools, colleges and universities. Factory workers bow their heads in daylight services, and in many stores and offices employees meet in prayer before or during working hours.

With the theme this year, "Abide in Me," (John 15:4), the prayers ask not only for peace but for faith, courage, and awareness of "the needs of people everywhere—the lonely, the hungry, the cold, the homeless, those who suffer from the iniquities of man."

House Of Lords Shuns Plea To Put Man's Title Aside

LONDON (AP) — The House of Lords refused today to let a promiising young Socialist politican surrender his heritage to a high ranking title so he could keep his seat in the House of Commons.

A committee of robed noblemen rejected the plea of Anthony Neil Wedgwood Benn, 29, for a personal exception to put the title in cold storage during his lifetime and save it for his son, now 3½.

Wedgwood Benn's pretty young American wife—the former Caroline Middleton of Cincinnati, Ohio blushed as her husband told how she agreed with his attempt to remain a commoner instead of a peeress. He insisted he was not bent on a crusade to upset tradition but was interested only in staying in the House of Commons. Under the British system he would be forced to give up his seat there upon inheriting the title of his father, Viscount Stansgate.

Lord Stansgate, 77, sat in the committee room facing a 30-foot painting of "The Judgment of Daniel" as his son presented his petition. Stansgate, himself a prominent Socialist member of Commons until his elevation to the peerage in 1942, had agreed to his son's attempt to sidestep the title.

"My petition involves no disrespect to your Lords' house," Wedgwood Benn explained. "Unlike the medieval barons, some of whom regarded service as a burden, I only make this plea so that it may be open to me to continue service in another house (Commons)."

During the 17th century an epidemic of resignations led to imposition of a rule that no peer could surrender a title. Wedgwood said times have changed.

Mrs. Wedgwood Benn sat with her father-in-law as her husband told how he first considered the possibility of transferring the peerage to her.

'She is an American citizen but that is no bar," he said. "The stock has been strengthened many times by the importation of blood from abroad."

She blushed and smiled as her husband went on to plead that she was the only person "in any true and real sense" affected by his attempt to leave the title in abeyance.

The House of Lords committee ruled against him almost immediately. Wedgwood Benn said he had not decided whether to present a bill to both houses permitting him to put the title in cold storage during his lifetime.

TESTIFYING before the Senate post office committee, Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield urges approval of a 5 per cent pay boost for postal field service employes. The boost would cost an estimated $129,000,000. *(International)*

Skipper Given Scullery Detail

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Things turned topsy-turvy when the cruiser USS St. Paul commemorated its 10th anniversary yesterday.

Chief Petty Officer James Gardner was made commanding officer for having been aboard the cruiser longer than anyone else — eight years. He promptly assigned Cap. Claude V. Ricketts, his predecessor, to the galley to work on the noon meal. But it didn't last long. After lunch normal procedure was resumed.

Ten Years Brings Change Of Heart

LONDON (AP) — Ten years ago Dickie Valentine, a 15-year-old page boy, was fired from the Palladium Theater for sassing the head janitor. His pay at the time was $4.20 a week.

Today the Palladium announced that Valentine, now Britain's top crooner, will top the stage bill for a fortnight in April. His pay: $2,100 a week.

ALWAYS TIRED?

You may be dangerously taxing your entire system when you allow fatigue, nervousness—poor appetite and sleepless nights to drag you down because your body is vitamin and iron starved.*

*These symptoms may have other causes or be due to functional disorders.

Bexel Helps Build Rich Red Blood FAST!

Each high-potency BEXEL Special Formula capsule gives you 5 times the daily minimum requirements of iron; more than the daily minimum requirements of all the B-vitamins that doctors will tell you are essential for proper nutrition; plus Vitamin B12 and trace minerals. These wonderfully strengthening capsules are recommended for mothers-to-be, when a sufficiency of iron and vitamins is vitally important to their health. Bexel Special Formula is especially important if you are over 40. Take 2 capsules daily for double potency! At all drug stores.

Penny for penny—you get MORE value in just one high-potency

BEXEL

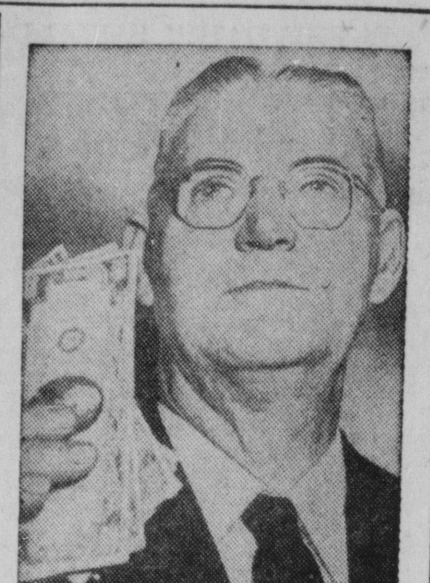
Special Formula Capsule!

Feel better—Look better—Work better

OR MONEY BACK!

A McKESSON PRODUCT

CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUGS



THOMAS E. ROBERTSON, Dallas, Tex., oilman, holds up a sheaf of money in Washington as he reiterates his bounty offer of $100 for every Red MIG shot down in self defense. Angry, he said if his bounty plan had been followed two or three years ago, "We wouldn't be in this condition now," *(International)*

help your HEART FUND help YOUR heart

The average worker in the United States loses seven-and-a-half work days a year because of temporary illness.

Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

The remaining independent unions are not very different from A.F. of L.,C.I.O. unions and often are as great a trial to management No large industry in the United States is without some type of union organization.

The fear of the merger than is unrelated to the industrial aspects of trade unionism but does arise from the uncertainty of the use of manpower and cash for political manipulation. While tight limitations are placed on political contributions of corporations and individuals, practically none are placed on the trade union of their related organizations.

They could corrupt the entire electoral process with their abundant tax-free dollars if they so chose. Furthermore, they could develop a class-conscious political system which might be modeled after the British Labour Party or become affiliated with international Communism.

This fear could not have existed in the era of Samuel Gompers; it merits thought and study these days when a doctrinaire Socialist, such as Walter Reuther is, may be the effective leader of 15 million men. It is not altogether impossible that by 1960, this may be the prevailing issue in a Presidential campaign.

Honey Buckets Prove To Be Very 'Sweet'

WACO, Tex. (AP) — Jay Renfro, beekeeper, is a changed man since a Michigan honey dealer got the sweetest consignment of honey ever shipped out of central Texas.

Renfro sold a sizeable order of honey to E. M. Warrick, local honey broker. Warrick sold it to M. L. Hubbard, of Onsted, Mich.

For awhile the transaction was a paper deal and the honey remained in Renfro's warehouse.

Renfro left town for a few days. About the same time, Hubbard got an offer for the honey and wanted it shipped to him immediately. Warrick didn't think Renfro would have any objections. So he entered Renfro's warehouse and shipped 1,800 buckets of honey to Michigan.

Renfro was more than a little upset when he returned.

"Two of those buckets are full of my life's savings," he told Warrick. "More than $500 in half dollars."

Warrick got Hubbard on the telephone.

Sure, Hubbard said, he'd look for the money in the honey. But he figured it was rather like looking for a needle in a beehive.

A few hours later he telephoned back, reporting:

"By golly, you were right. The buckets are full of half dollars!"

Renfro has some $522 back and tells his friends:

"No more honey money buckets for me."

National Anthem In Jazz Rapped

LUENEBURG, Germany (AP) — A young German bandleader faced a charge today of disgracing the West German national anthem by playing it in hot jazz style.

Horst Walter, 23, was fired for his hot licks. If convicted, he could be sentenced to up to three months in jail.

FULL LINE

Farm SEEDS On Sale

Special—

Limited Lot

MAMMOTH RED CLOVER

95% Pure — 70 - 75% Germination

2-Year Old Home-Grown Seed

$30.00 Per Bu.

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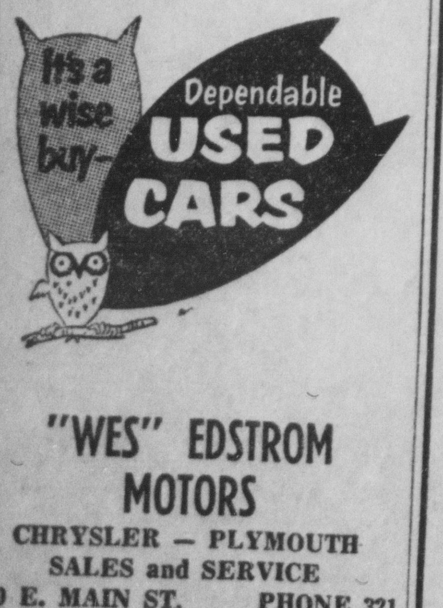

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CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH SALES and SERVICE

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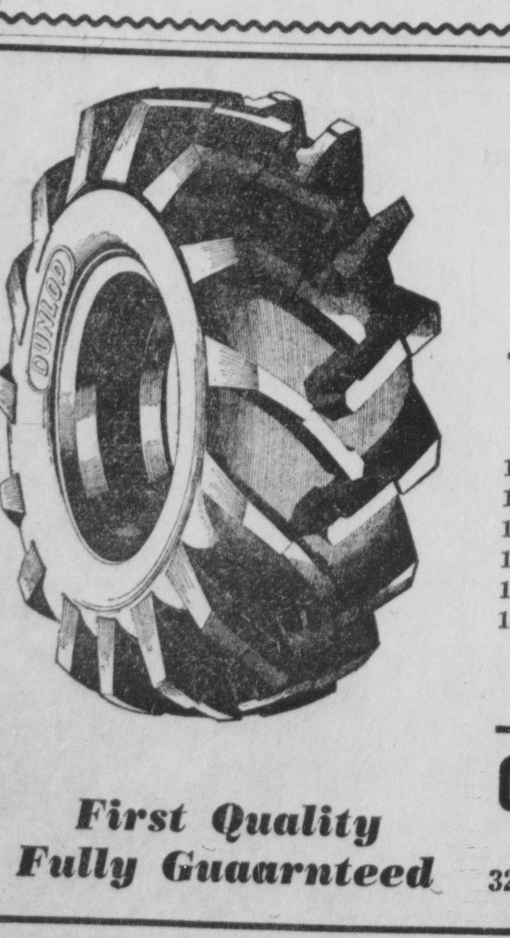

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Tractor Tire Sale

BELOW COST

CASH — CARRY

While Present Stock Lasts

	List Price	Save	Sale Price
9.24	58.50	21.35	37.15
10.24	69.95	25.42	44.23
10.28	79.80	29.12	50.68
10.38	102.25	37.32	64.93
11.28	91.05	33.23	57.82
11.38	116.25	42.43	73.82
12.28	100.55	36.70	63.85

No Trade-In Required

PLUS TAX

Grubb Dunlop Tire Service

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Check These Bargain Buicks

	Book Price	Our Price
1950 4-Door Riviera (Fully Equipped)	910	845
1950 4-Door Super (Radio, Heater, Dynaflow)	880	745
1950 4-Door Special (Excellent Car, 38,000 Miles)	775	725
1950 2-Door Special (43,000 Miles)	725	695
1950 4-Door Riviera (Radio, Heater, Dynaflow)	910	895

We Repeat--They Are Guaranteed!

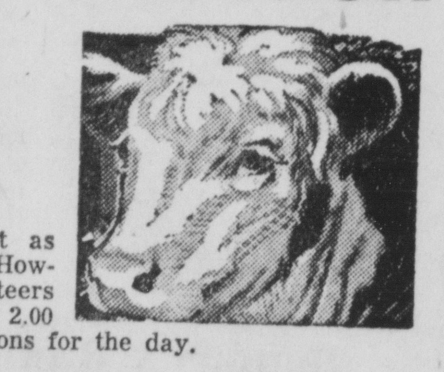
YATES BUICK CO.

Phone 790 1220 S. Court

REPORT OF FEBRUARY 16

Livestock Auction

172 HEAD OF CATTLE



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33 steers and heifers grading average good sold .... 20.50 to 23.25
44 steers and heifers grading about Commercial sold 16.50 to 20.50
12 steers and heifers grading Utility sold .... 14.50 to 16.50
12 steers and heifers sold below 14.50
27 cows sold .... 12.00 to 13.70
9 cows sold .... 11.00 to 12.00
7 cows sold .... 8.00 to 11.00
The better kinds of beef bulls sold .... 14.80 to 15.20
Canner and Cutter kinds sold .... 12.00 to 14.00
The best stocker and feeder heifers and steers on hand grading medium sold .... 18.00 to 21.75

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(No prime kinds on hand)
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864 Sheep and Lambs

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225 Head Hogs

Choice 180-220 sold 17.00.
Sows sold 12.90 to 16.50.
Boars per 100 lb. 10.60.
Boars by head 36.00 to 50.00.

Please Phone by 12 O'Clock When Bringing Hogs

Pickaway Livestock Co-Op Ass'n

EAST CORWIN ST. PHONES 118 AND 482

Ohio Assembly Chiefs Study Hospital Needs

Necessity Of Better Staff May Be Given Priority In Planning

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Republican legislative leaders appear confident that evidence is mounting in favor of their stand against a rush to build vast new mental hospitals before they can be staffed.

House Speaker Roger Cloud (R-Logan) was among the first to urge a close look at building proposals to determine their need. He said that should be done before increasing the tax burden to pay for them.

Without closing the door against such proposals, Cloud expressed belief some other approach might be more effective in dealing with Ohio's pressing mental health problems.

Backed by Rep. Kline L. Roberts (R-Franklin), House floor leader in the GOP - controlled Legislature, Cloud aroused interest among lawmakers and others.

Senators and representatives toured state hospitals in Columbus for a first-hand look at some of the institutions housing 36,000 Ohio mental patients.

A nationally recognized authority on mental illness told a joint Senate-House meeting that Ohio should put training of doctors, psychologists and nurses ahead of hospital building.

"Give first priority to buying 'brains'—professional staff to provide treatment—and second priority to buying bricks" for buildings, said Dr. William C. Menninger of Topeka, Kan.

"Discard the erroneous impression about the incurability of mental illness," he said," and recognize that it has a higher probability of recovery than almost any other group of illnesses."

Dr. Menninger said Kansas had been so successful in treating mental patients he felt that state never would need to carry out an earlier recommendation to build 38 million dollars worth of new hospitals.

His talk, on invitation of the Legislature, followed recently published accounts of successful use of new drugs in treating mental illness. The reports said nationwide use of the drugs shows that patients can leave mental hospitals to pursue normal lives in a remarkably short time.

Officials said Ohio mental institutions have been trying the drugs for about a year. Hedged with professional caution, they express belief the drugs permit patients to return home sooner than without their use.

Dr. Lowell O. Dillon, state mental health commissioner, identified the new drugs as chlorpromazine and rauwolfia. Chlorpromazine, also known as R. P. 4560, came to the United States from France; Rauwolfia from India.

Dr. Dillon said R. P. 4560 is not a cure-all. But he described the drug as "very promising."

"People who have been emotionally disturbed and who require supervision become amenable to treatment under the drug," he said.

Terming the drug one of the best things in recent years, dr. Dillon asserted its use possibly shortens the stay of patients in hospitals.

Some patients react better to treatment with rauwolfia, he added.

Other accounts termed R. P. 4560 the greatest immediate practical discovery in efforts to overcome mental illness. The reports told of rapid recovery and release from hospitals of patients, many of them considered hopeless.

'Worthless' Gems Valued At $6000

DAYTON (AP)—Last Nov. 29, Oscar Simpson, 33-year-old unemployed Dayton man, found in a street gutter what he thought was some costume jewelry in a bag.

He tossed the jewelry into the back of his car, thinking it was worthless. This week, he found an address in the shaving kit and called Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hilton of Centerville.

Yes, they had lost the overnight bag while going to their home from the airport. The jewelry? Yes, it belonged to them—diamonds, gold, emeralds and rubies valued at $6,000.

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Dependable USED CARS
"WES" EDSTROM MOTORS
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World Day Of Prayer Set For Observance On Feb. 25

NEW YORK—A day of prayer begun by a small group of U. S. women 68 years ago will be marked by millions of Christians around the globe next week at services dedicated to world peace and understanding.

On Friday, Feb. 25, the World Day of Prayer will be observed in more than 20,000 U. S. communities and in more than 130 other countries on almost every continent and island.

At services circling the earth for more than 24 hours, people of all ages and races will pray in more than a thousand languages and dialects for understanding among the nations of the world. And with their prayers will go offerings of money and material goods to help relieve human need and suffering wherever it exists. In the U. S. alone last year, World Day of Prayer offerings provided more than $437,563 for cooperative Christian ministries in health, education, and welfare at home and abroad.

Now an international event, the World Day of Prayer was originated by Presbyterian women in Brooklyn as a day of prayer and giving for national missions. The idea was taken up by other church groups in the U. S. and overseas. In 1927 the first Friday in Lent became officially the World Day of Prayer. The movement has continued to grow. This year Bali, Czechoslovakia, Israel, Timor, Gambia, Gibraltar, Nauru, New Britain, Okinawa, Papua and Togoland were added to the long list of territories where services are held.

The chain of prayer will begin at daybreak in the Fiji and Tonga Islands, just west of the International Date Line. From there, the services will move westward with the sun until the last prayers have been said at nightfall on St. Lawrence Island, off the Alaskan coast, east of the dateline.

A special feature of the observances this year is a globe-circling trip by an international team of Protestant women who will visit a dozen countries in the Middle and Far East, Africa, and Europe for conferences on the common concerns of women of the churches for world peace and unity among Christians.

The trip is sponsored by United Church Women, a general department of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., which represents upwards of ten million American women. When U. S. church women mark the World Day of Prayer in their own communities, the team they have sent out will be attending what may be the first sunrise service with women in Suva, in the Fiji Islands.

The team is headed by Mrs. James D. Wyker of Mount Vernon, Ohio, president of United Church Women. Other members are Miss Josefina Phodaca of the Philippines, Miss Felicia Sunderlal of India, and Mrs. David D. Baker of New York City, editor of the U.C.W.'s monthly publication, The Church Woman.

Purpose of the trip, Mrs. Wyker said, is "to make tangible the fellowship through prayer that U. S. church women have long felt with Christian women overseas."

World Day of Prayer observances in this country are sponsored by United Church Women and its members in more than 1,900 affiliated state and local councils. In addition, special committees are organized in thousands of communities to help prepare for the day.

Services in this country are held not only in churches, but in hospitals, schools, colleges and universities. Factory workers bow their heads in daylight services, and in many stores and offices employees meet in prayer before or during working hours.

With the theme this year, "Abide in Me," (John 15:4), the prayers ask not only for peace but for faith, courage, and awareness of "the needs of people everywhere—the lonely, the hungry, the cold, the homeless, those who suffer from the iniquities of man."

House Of Lords Shuns Plea To Put Man's Title Aside

LONDON (AP) — The House of Lords refused today to let a promising young Socialist politican surrender his heritage to a high ranking title so he could keep his seat in the House of Commons.

A committee of robed noblemen rejected the plea of Anthony Neil Wedgwood Benn, 29, for a personal exception to put the title in cold storage during his lifetime and save it for his son, now 3½.

Wedgwood Benn's pretty young American wife—the former Caroline Middleton of Cincinnati, Ohio blushed as her husband told how she agreed with his attempt to remain a commoner instead of a peeress. He insisted he was not bent on a crusade to upset tradition but was interested only in staying in the House of Commons. Under the British system he would be forced to give up his seat there upon inheriting the title of his father, Viscount Stansgate.

Lord Stansgate, 77, sat in the committee room facing a 30-foot painting of "The Judgment of Daniel" as his son presented his petition. Stansgate, himself a prominent Socialist member of Commons until his elevation to the peerage in 1942, had agreed to his son's attempt to sidestep the title.

"My petition involves no disrespect to your Lords' house," Wedgwood Benn explained. "Unlike the medieval barons, some of whom regarded service as a burden, I only make this plea so that it may be open to me to continue service in another house (Commons)."

During the 17th century an epidemic of resignations led to imposition of a rule that no peer could surrender a title. Wedgwood said times have changed.

Mrs. Wedgwood Benn sat with her father-in-law as her husband told how he first considered the possibility of transferring the peerage to her.

'She is an American citizen but that is no bar," he said. "The stock has been strengthened many times by the importation of blood from abroad."

She blushed and smiled as her husband went on to plead that she was the only person "in any true and real sense" affected by his attempt to leave the title in abeyance.

The House of Lords committee ruled against him almost immediately. Wedgwood Benn said he had not decided whether to present a bill to both houses permitting him to put the title in cold storage during his lifetime.

TESTIFYING before the Senate post office committee, Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield urges approval of a 5 per cent pay boost for postal field service employes. The boost would cost an estimated $129,000,000. (International)

Ten Years Brings Change Of Heart

LONDON (AP) — Ten years ago Dickie Valentine, a 15-year-old page boy, was fired from the Palladium Theater for sassing the head janitor. His pay at the time was $4.20 a week.

Today the Palladium announced that Valentine, now Britain's top crooner, will top the stage bill for a fortnight in April. His pay: $2,100 a week.

Skipper Given Scullery Detail

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Things turned topsy-turvy when the cruiser USS St. Paul commemorated its 10th anniversary yesterday.

Chief Petty Officer James Gardner was made commanding officer for having been aboard the cruiser longer than anyone else — eight years. He promptly assigned Cap. Claude V. Ricketts, his predecessor, to the galley to work on the noon meal. But it didn't last long. After lunch normal procedure was resumed.

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*These symptoms may have other causes or be due to functional disorders.
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Each high-potency BEXEL Special Formula capsule gives you 5 times the daily minimum requirements of iron; more than the daily minimum requirements of all the B-vitamins that doctors will tell you are essential for proper nutrition; plus Vitamin B12 and trace minerals. These wonderfully strengthening capsules are recommended for mothers-to-be, when a sufficiency of iron and vitamins is vitally important to their health. Bexel Special Formula is especially important if you are over 40. Take 2 capsules daily for double potency! At all drug stores.
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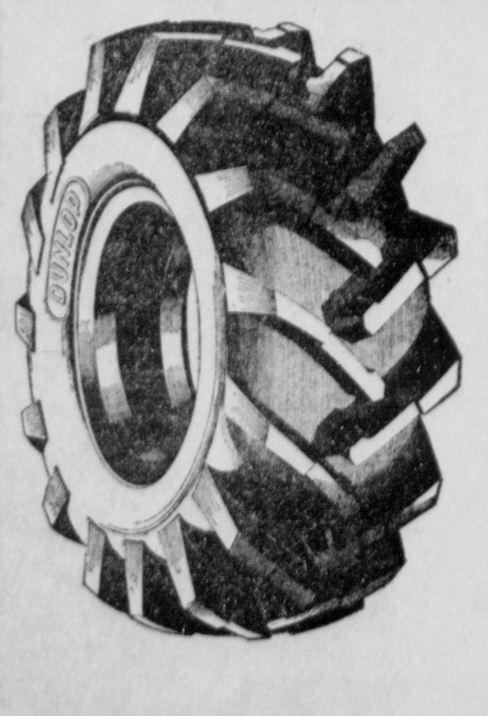

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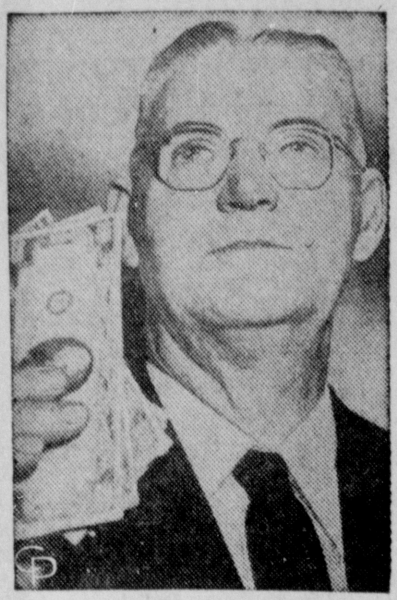

THOMAS E. ROBERTSON, Dallas, Tex., oilman, holds up a sheaf of money in Washington as he reiterates his bounty offer of $100 for every Red MIG shot down in self defense. Angry, he said if his bounty plan had been followed two or three years ago, "We wouldn't be in this condition now," (International)

help your HEART FUND help YOUR heart

The average worker in the United States loses seven-and-a-half work days a year because of temporary illness.

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

The remaining independent unions are not very different from A.F. of L.,C.I.O. unions and often are as great a trial to management No large industry in the United States is without some type of union organization.

The fear of the merger than is unrelated to the industrial aspects of trade unionism but does arise from the uncertainty of the use of manpower and cash for political manipulation. While tight limitations are placed on political contributions of corporations and individuals, practically none are placed on the trade union of their related organizations.

They could corrupt the entire electoral process with their abundant tax-free dollars if they so chose. Furthermore, they could develop a class-conscious political system which might be modeled after the British Labour Party or become affiliated with international Communism.

This fear could not have existed in the era of Samuel Gompers; it merits thought and study these days when a doctrinaire Socialist, such as Walter Reuther is, may be the effective leader of 15 million men. It is not altogether impossible that by 1960, this may be the prevailing issue in a Presidential campaign.

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Honey Buckets Prove To Be Very 'Sweet'

WACO, Tex. (AP) — Jay Renfro, beekeeper, is a changed man since a Michigan honey dealer got the sweetest consignment of honey ever shipped out of central Texas.

Renfro sold a sizeable order of honey to E. M. Warrick, local honey broker. Warrick sold it to M. L. Hubbard, of Onsted, Mich.

For awhile the transaction was a paper deal and the honey remained in Renfro's warehouse.

Renfro left town for a few days. About the same time, Hubbard got an offer for the honey and wanted it shipped to him immediately. Warrick didn't think Renfro would have any objections. So he entered Renfro's warehouse and shipped 1,800 buckets of honey to Michigan.

Renfro was more than a little upset when he returned.

"Two of those buckets are full of my life's savings," he told Warrick. "More than $500 in half dollars."

Warrick got Hubbard on the telephone.

Sure, Hubbard said, he'd look for the money in the honey. But he figured it was rather like looking for a needle in a beehive.

A few hours later he telephoned back, reporting:

"By golly, you were right. The buckets are full of half dollars!"

Renfro has some $522 back and tells his friends:

"No more honey money buckets for me."

National Anthem In Jazz Rapped

LUENEBURG, Germany (AP) — A young German bandleader faced a charge today of disgracing the West German national anthem by playing it in hot jazz style.

Horst Walter, 23, was fired for his hot licks. If convicted, he could be sentenced to up to three months in jail.

FULL LINE
Farm SEEDS On Sale
Special—
Limited Lot
MAMMOTH RED CLOVER
95% Pure — 70 - 75% Germination
2-Year Old Home-Grown Seed
$30.00 Per Bu.
Pickaway Grain Co.
We're In Market For Your Grain At All Times
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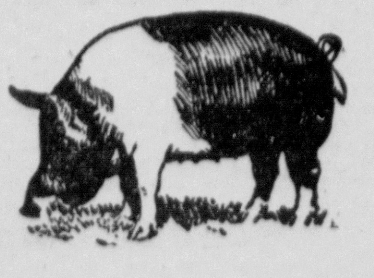
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